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Harry Buse, internal revenue ... for the southern Ohio dis... told The Associated Press in ... today that attempts to ... tax on sales made by booto... was nothing new. ... it just a new way ... ging about it. Busey said ... know what the alcohol tax ... doing about it.

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Two Fined and Three Await Hearing

...no charges filed following ... liquor raids made ... Marion police de... and State Inspector A. T. ... resulted in two persons ... and three others await... hearings on charges growing ... the raid.

...nda Belle 4th of 282 Sen... street changed her plea to ... on the charge of illegal pos... of intoxicating liquor and ... assessed a fined of $100 and ... sentenced to 30 days in ... jail.

...Moss of the same address ... committed to the county jail ... charged his plea to guilty ... charge of interfering with an ... was given a fine of ... and costs with $75 suspended. ... Dora McGregory of 690 ... avenue and Mrs. Laura ... of 386 Toledo avenue were ... released on bond of $200 ... each for appearance at hearings ... municipal court Feb. 6 on ... of illegal possession.

... Gallop of 386 Railroad ... was released not guilty to ... of illegal possession of ... liquor and was being held ... bond of $200.

OHIO PASTORS HEAR SPEECH ON ALCOHOL

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5—An ad... by Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes on ... Christian Attitude Toward ... highlighted the program ... third day of the 17th annual ... convention today.

... Rev. G. Heller of Cin... ... the convention last ... "Western civilization ... verge of chaos, with ... of nationalism mov... toward almost certain war ... light of the gods."

TEMPERATURES

Weather Bureau Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum ... 40
Minimum ... 1
Weather ... Partly cloudy
Barometer 8 a. m. today ... 28.9
One Year Ago Today (2-5-35)
Maximum ... 30
Minimum ... 18

GREEN PLEADS IN VAIN WITH LEWIS FOR LABOR UNION PEACE

William Green (left) president of the American Federation of Labor directed an impassioned plea to members of the United Mine Workers union for peace but his efforts to sway them toward craft as against industrial unionism failed when John L. Lewis (right) miners president got a vote of support following Greens address. The two labor leaders are shown in earnest discussion at the Washington meeting. (Associated Press Photo)

FARMERS HOLD LOAN MEETING

200 Attend Annual Session of Marion Production Credit Association

$5,850 PROFIT REPORTED

System of Operation Explained by Regional President W. F. Gahm

Approximately 200 farmers from Marion and four nearby counties met in Schwinger's hall on North Prospect street today for the annual meeting of the Marion Production Credit association. The principal speaker was W. F. Gahm of Louisville president of the Production Credit Corp. which services Ohio and three other states.

The counties represented at the meeting Marion, Crawford, Hardin, Morrow and Wyandot are serviced by the local association.

The association members were to elect two members to the board of directors this afternoon to serve three year terms. A guest was C. G. Garman of Washington, D. C. a representative of the federal farm credit administration. Mr. Garman was here to obtain first hand information about the Marion association.

The meeting opened at 10:30 a. m. with the address of welcome given by A. M. Peters of near Meeker president of the Marion association who with L. L. Miller of Marion secretary-treasurer was in charge of arrangements for the annual conclave.

Reports Given

Following the annual report of the board of directors and executive meeting by H. L. Swabley of near Tiro a member of the board, Secretary L. L. Miller gave a report of the activities of the association in 1935. Mr. Miller's report covered a financial statement of the organization showing the operating income and its disposition. Included in it was an announcement that the association has shown a net profit of $5,850 from the date it was started April of 1934 to the present.

A comparison of the Marion association with the 12 others in the state given by J. E. Garrison of Louisville Production Credit Corp. supervisor showed the Marion district ranks fourth in the number of farm loans outstanding.

President Gahm's Talk

Following a luncheon and brief entertainment program President Gahm spoke. He outlined the four units of the federal farm credit administration, which he declared brought to farmers a credit machine timed and geared to meet

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WORKERS PUSH DRIVE FOR SALVATION ARMY

Cold Weather Proves No Barrier to Campaigners; First Report Due Thursday.

Workers in the third annual drive for $4,800 to carry on the work of the Salvation Army during 1936 will make their first report of the four-day campaign at a dinner meeting Thursday at 6 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church.

Despite the cold weather the workers are out covering their territory. Ensign [illegible], general chairman, reported [illegible] figures are [illegible] which will be [illegible] workers and [illegible]. In addition [illegible]

2,100 VOTERS TAKEN OFF CITY REGISTRATION LIST

Roster of City Voters Cut From Peak of 13,500 in 1932 to 10,000 by Failure To Cast Ballots

Approximately 2,100 names have been taken from the city's file of registered voters because the electors have failed to cast ballots in the last two general elections.

The names have been taken from the precinct election records and copies now are being removed from the master file of the city which will be reduced to around 10,000 names, election officials said today.

The city's registration list stood at a peak of 13,500 in 1932 when the presidential election stimulated interest of voters. To boost the registration file to that figure for the 1936 presidential election 3,500 persons will have to go to election headquarters and register.

The deadline for registering for the May 12 primary is April 15, more than two months away but election officials in view of the rush expected during the last days of the period are urging unregistered persons not to wait until the last week prior to April 15 to become eligible to vote.

As election officials make preliminary preparations for the May 12 primary, Marion residents are waiting for the county and district political contests to take form. Office seekers must file declarations of candidacy by March 13 to have their names placed on the May 12 primary ballots. And incidentally the last day to file is Friday, the Thirteenth.

Only one candidate has filed for county office to date. He is Everett B. Grigsby, Republican, who seeks renomination as county clerk of courts. A number of others have declared their candidacies and are circulating declarations of candidacy for the required number of signatures.

Marion Worker Loses Appeal in Silicosis Case

Supreme Court Rules Against Chas. Mozingo, Will Seek Rehearing

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5—An Ohio worker failed in the state supreme court today in an appeal for the right to ask damages arising from silicosis infection.

The court held that no constitutional question was involved in the suit of Charles Mozingo against the Marion Steam Shovel Co. of Marion. He alleged he became infected while working as a castings cleaner between 1919 and May 1934.

At the supreme court clerk's office it was stated that Mozingo's counsel contemplated appealing to the United States supreme court.

Mozingo charged the company was guilty of negligence in not furnishing him a proper place to work that it had violated specific safety requirements established by the state industrial commission and was guilty of violation of common law duties toward its employes.

The lower courts of Marion county had held that Mozingo had no cause of action against the company. The supreme court held that no debatable constitutional question was involved.

Mozingo contends the Ohio workmen's compensation law in not recognizing silicosis a compensable disease violates the state and federal constitution.

A motion for rehearing of the Mozingo case in the state supreme court will be filed Paul D. Smith, one of the attorneys for Mozingo said here today. In the event that the motion is rejected an attempt will be made to carry the case to the United States supreme court, Smith said. Dr. Thomas H. Sutherland and Smith are associated as counsel for Mozingo who lives on Sharp street. The Marion Steam Shovel Co. is represented by the law firm of Guthery, Strelitz and Guthery.

MARION MAN FILES $76,687 DAMAGE SUIT

F. W. McDole Asks Judgment for Accident While Erie Railroad Employe

A damage suit for $76,687.07 was filed in common pleas court against the Erie Railroad late yesterday by Frank W. McDole of 388 Thompson street.

Mr. McDole seeks the unusually large judgment for permanent injuries he says he suffered while an employe of the railroad last Sept. 6 and for physician and hospital bills he asserts were incurred following the accident. He is represented by the Columbus law firm of Sandles, Elliott & Ashbaugh.

Mr. McDole in his petition says he was employed by the railroad as a section laborer and that the accident in which he was injured occurred along a section of the Big Four tracks and Erie filling the morning of Sept. 6. Carl Huffman section foreman was operating a motor truck and trailer along the tracks and Mr. McDole and two other laborers were working with him, the petition states. The truck and trailer Mr. McDole says was not equipped with safety rails which is a requirement in its operation.

The foreman ordered him to uncouple the truck and trailer while it was in motion according to the petition and in doing so Mr. McDole was thrown in front of the trailer and it passed over his body. The injuries suffered caused him to be confined to the City hospital for a period of time he said, and since late last fall he has been confined to his home. He claims, in the petition that the injuries are permanent and that he will be totally incapacitated from any form of remunerative "manual labor" the rest of his life. McDole, who was 30 at the time of the accident was earning $17.50 a week.

CHARITIES LEADER ASKED TO RESIGN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5—[illegible]

DENTISTS MEETING H... TO DISCUSS DESENSI...

Program announced [illegible]

REACTIONS TO BORAH IN OHIO RACE VARY

Mercury Hits One Above Here in New Cold Wave

No Immediate Break Promised in Winter's Latest Blast; Ohio Death Toll Reaches Four.

The cold wave which swept over Marion and the nation yesterday continued today leaving death and destruction in its path. A low of one above zero was recorded in Marion last night.

No immediate break in the near zero spell is promised in the official forecast.

Throughout the state high winds caused property damage and icy streets and roads impeded travel.

Four Ohio deaths were attributed to the cold.

At Wauseon the schools were closed because of the cold.

A fuel shortage was feared in Chicago where the mercury went to 11 below zero and still colder weather was forecast. Blizzards raged today in Minnesota and North Dakota.

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Mercury One Above Here Last Night

Fair and cold weather will prevail in Marion today and tonight and the fair skies will continue Thursday according to the federal weather bureau forecast.

The about face weather of Monday night which sent the mercury to a high of 40 degrees during the night after a reading of 33 in the afternoon, skidded itself yesterday and plunged the mercury to a low of one degree above zero last night.

Yesterday's sun and high wind blew off highways in the vicinity of Marion and no state trucks were called out last night. All state highways in Marion are in good condition the state garage here reported this morning.

Only a few icy spots required the attention of the city service department this morning. Cinders were scattered at intersections in the east and south residential sections. In other parts of the city there is virtually no ice hazard it was reported.

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Icy Roads, Streets Hamper Ohioans

By The Associated Press

Icy roads and sidewalks hampered travel in many parts of Ohio today as bitter cold returned. High winds caused extensive minor property damage before they began to moderate.

Wauseon school officials ordered classes suspended today because of the treacherous roads which made operation of school busses dangerous. Numerous other school boards expected to take similar action. Yesterday many rural classes were dismissed in mid afternoon.

The new cold wave was blamed for four deaths and scores of injuries caused by wind and ice were reported as temperatures dropped toward zero.

Hermit Figgins, Negro World war veteran, died at Gallipolis after he was found exhausted in the snow near his home. Nicholas Potecky, 70, was found frozen to death in a Cleveland rooming house and Joseph Leitner, 50, died of a skull fracture sustained police said when he slipped on an icy sidewalk.

The body of a man about 40 was found frozen on a Cincinnati playground and police started an investigation after reporting that the victim had been robbed of his shoes and trousers.

Coroner Frank M. Coppock Jr., said the body bore no marks of violence other than a slight bruise on the forehead.

At Bellevue the high wind threw Charles E. Darling, 78, to the ground fracturing one hip. At Berea, Charles Weiner, 21; Baldwin-Wallace freshman, ran into the side of an automobile and was injured seriously while holding his hat on his head in the wind.

In some parts of southern ... the ice was ... accidents ... Wheeling ... reported ... and ...

TAX FOR BONUS HELD UNLIKELY

Leading Democrat Says Administration Plans No Levies To Pay Veterans

FARM EXCISE PROBABLE

Not Considered Now, However as It Would Substitute for Invalidated AAA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—A leading Democrat closely in touch with tax matters said today definite word had reached the house ways and means committee that the administration had no present plans for asking new taxes to cover bonus payment costs.

President Roosevelt previously had said at least $500,000,000 in taxes would be necessary to finance the new farm plan. He emphasized however these taxes would not be new simply replacing the invalidated AAA processing levies.

Actual drafting of taxes to finance the new farm program was scheduled for today by President Roosevelt as he pressed forward with a series of major financial conferences. Summoned for the farm revenue discussion were Secretaries Morgenthau and Wallace, Attorney General Cummings and Solicitor General Stanley Reed.

Tax Measure Discussed

In some quarters $230,000,000 in bonus taxes had been discussed. Mr. Roosevelt told the press yesterday however that the addition al cost to the government of paying the bonus immediately was about $100,000,000.

All tax bills originate in the ways and means committee.

The prominent Democrat preferred not to be quoted by name. He indicated Chairman Doughton, Democrat of North Carolina of the committee in a discussion with the White House by telephone had received information that on the basis of present plans no taxes to finance the bonus will be sought.

This word was advanced on Capitol Hill as Mr. Roosevelt planned a meeting tomorrow of the heads of government spending agencies with view of determining whether any unexpended balances of authorized outlays might be held up.

Cancels Borrowing Right

Last night the President arranged to cancel more than $1,000,000,000 in authorized borrowing as no longer needed—presumably because of improved business conditions. He promised at the time a similar check on direct spending.

Some Washington observers held the opinion that should the President determine upon a slash in direct spending in addition to that projected for the use of federal credits the move might be interpreted as a start toward restricting major new deal services.

The President explained to newspaper men, however, the cancellation of specific authorizations meant only that funds would not have to be borrowed for the purposes mentioned. It did not, he said, mean that funds would be available to meet other ... most expensive.

SETS RECORD

Donald MacMurray (above) 21 of New York City will complete four years of college work in one year if he passes two final examinations in psychology this spring at the University of Chicago which permits a student to speed as an rapidly as he is able. (Associated Press photo)

ASSASSINATION STIRS EUROPE

Yugoslav Student Kills Leader of German Nazis in Switzerland To Avenge Jews

SURRENDERS PROMPTLY

Tells Police Bullets Should Have Struck Hitler, Repercussions Feared.

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DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 5—The political assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff 40 year-old leader of the German Nazis in Switzerland by a Yugoslav medical student aroused fears today of grave international complications.

The assassin who surrendered promptly to police told the authorities he was David Frankfurter a 26 year-old Jew and that he wished to strike a blow against the Nazi regime to avenge sufferings he said were inflicted on his fellow Jews in Germany.

Police said the student told them the bullets should have struck Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler but that he did all in his power by removing the agent who poisoned the atmosphere here.

The slayer said he came here from Berne where he attended medical school and went yesterday to the home of Gustloff a scientist who had lived in Davos for 10 years.

When Gustloff rose from a chair to receive him police quoted Frankfurter as saying the student shot the man down from the threshold of the Nazi's study without uttering a word.

Gustloff, a physicist associated with the Davos observatory, was struck by five bullets and died almost immediately.

The assassin first fled, threatening persons outside the apartment with [illegible] but later [illegible] police [illegible] arrested.

DISTRICT CHIEFS MARKING TIME

Drys Gleeful on Hearing of Idahoan's Plan To Seek Following in State

STATE G. O. P. MEN SILENT

Washington Sources Show-down Fight Between Right and Left Wings of Party.

The entry of William E. Borah Idaho senator into the Ohio presidential primaries brought varying reactions in Republican circles today.

Eighth district party leaders were marking time pending further developments in Borah's battle to garner all or at least a share of the 54 state and district delegates to the Cleveland convention in June. Ohio drys were jubilant over Borah's announcement in Washington D. C. yesterday that he would enter the primary in this state but state party leaders today were silent on the latest development in the campaign.

In Washington the declaration was regarded as serving notice of a showdown fight between Republican liberals represented by Borah and conservatives. A wide-open race among the candidates for convention delegates was foreseen.

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G. O. P. Conservatives and Liberals in Tiff

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—The liberal and conservative wings of the Republican party plunged toward a showdown fight after Sen. Borah of Idaho had formally entered the presidential struggle.

Borah's announcement that he would campaign for delegates in the Ohio presidential primary May 12 foreshadowed a wide race for the nomination. It served as a challenge to other Republican possibilities and to party leaders whom the Idaho senator has battled.

Immediately politicians began speculating whether other candidates would contest with Borah for Ohio's 52 delegates or would let him fight it out against a favorite-son entry.

To War on Regulars

There was no doubt among those who have watched the Borah movement that the senator's entry into Ohio was a declaration of war against the established party organization. He found that was the only way he could hope to get what he considered liberal delegates.

Democratic party leaders also faced a challenge in an announcement from Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts that he would fight for an unpledged delegation from that state to the Democratic convention. Roosevelt leaders in Massachusetts are insisting upon a delegation pledged to the President. Other political developments included:

1. Political observers looked to Postmaster General Farley to indicate Democratic campaign strategy tonight, and perhaps to comment on Alfred E. Smith's recent anti-new deal address. Farley will speak at Coral Gables, Fla.

Assails New Deal "Waste"

2. Assailing what he called "waste" under the Roosevelt administration, Rep. Bacon, Republican [illegible] in a speech last [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] of the administration.

CITY BRIEFS

Bled Stolen—George Mier of 307 East George street reported to police the theft of a sled from his residence some time yesterday

Home Entered—Police were called to the residence of Harry Tomasini at 115 Fins avenue at noon Monday to investigate a reported break-in They found that the house had been entered by breaking a padlock on the rear door but reported that nothing was taken

Enters Hospital — Frederick Lacey, 6 son of Mr and Mrs. John F Lacey of 562 Windsor street, has been admitted to the City hospital for medical treatment of a chest ailment His condition was reported to be fair this morning

In Hospital—Perry Mulvine of 236 Pennsylvania avenue is undergoing medical treatment at the City hospital

Meeting Tonight—Elders and Sunday school officers and teachers of the Forst Lawn Presbyterian church will hold a conference tonight at 7 at the community house

Supper Planned—Mrs F W Wilhelm social chairman has completed arrangements for a chili supper which the George Washington school Parent Teacher association will serve Friday night

Meeting Postponed—A meeting of the Women's Missionary society of St Pauls English Lutheran church to have been held Thursday afternoon has been postponed one week on account of the death of Mrs Fred Romine a member of the society

Mrs. Hill To Speak—Mrs H Simuel Hill will speak on Does Our Lord Look on the Sin of Profanity in the Same Light as He Does the Sin of Theft at a meeting of the Home league of the Salvation Army Thursday at 1 30 p m at the Army hall on West Center street

Conducts Meeting—C D Jones presi lent was in charge of a meeting of the prayer band of the Pentecostal Assembly church yesterday afternoon with Mrs Cornelia Hickerson of 559 Grant street The scripture lesson was from the 116th Psalm

Ill at Home—Mrs Elmer E Denman is ill with the grip at her home at 556 North Greenwood street

MARION PHYSICIANS MEET AT HOSPITAL

Dr J Lowenstein of O S U Medical College Addresses Group

Splenomegaly s enlargement of the spleen was discussed by Dr F Lowenstein of the research department of the Ohio State university medical schoo when he addressed the Marion Academy of Medicine last night at the City hospital

He discussed the differential diagnosis pointing out the difference from Hodgkins disease lymphosarcoma which is a malignancy of the lymph glands and tuberculosis of the lymph because explained enlargement of the spleen occurs in those illnesses

After the talk Dr Frederick G Smith presented two cases one of which is definitely splenomegaly giving a history of the case and all the latest data

The next meeting of the academy will be held on March 2

TRUE BLUE CLASS MEMBERS MEET

Ernest Brady was a guest when the True Blue class of the First Church of the Nazarene met Tuesday night with Willard Brady of North State street After prayer by the teacher Miss Alta Grace there was a business session in charge of the president Miss Catherine Clark and a reading by Miss Grace Gumen were followed by a spelling bee which was won by Miss Glendora Pletcher Refreshments were served by the hostess mother Mrs H H Brady The class will have a valentine party Feb 13 at the home of Miss Lith Howell of Herman street

TO APPROVE MRS LONG

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE La Feb 5 — The failure of mutterings of trickery to reach the status of public protest led to general belief that the selection of Mrs Huey P Long to fill the unexpired term of her late husband in the United States senate would be ratified today by the Democratic state committee

Chafing Even in most aggravated cases burning stops and comfort follows the soothing touch of— Resinol

OAKLAND HEIGHTS MEETING PLANNED

Residents Urged To Attend Booster Club Session.

Residents of Oakland Heights including the territory south of Buckeye street and west of the Pennsylvania railroad are invited to join members of the Oakland Booster club at a community meeting Thursday night at the Oakland school building

The meeting designed to interest residents in the activities of the club and enlarge the membership will include an entertainment with music in charge of Ralph Shaeffer Talks will be given on activities of the club and their plans for community affairs Floyd Spicer president of the Booster club will be in charge of the meeting which will begin at 7 30

STATE LIBRARY ORGANIZES HERE

Miss Mildred Sanjoe of Mansfield state organizer working out of the state library met with members of the library board yesterday afternoon at the library to give a short talk on library work throughout the state and plans for the state library Mrs H H Henderson representing the Marion County federation of Women's clubs presented a list of books requested by the federation to be placed on the library shelves The list was turned over to members of the book committee Miss Henry A True Buel and Mrs Lloyd for by unanimously elected officers included awarding of the library funds to the Marion County fund for another year

2 CALLS ANSWERED BY MARION FIREMEN

Two calls received yesterday by Marion firemen resulted in only minor damage At 8 05 p m they were summoned to the residence of Charles Condon at 73 Girard avenue when a smoking furnace resulted in an alarm being turned in

Forty minutes later a chimney fire broke out at the residence of F W Born of 807 Marble avenue and the second alarm firemen from station No 1 answered both calls in the chief's car

NEW DRY-CLEANING BUSINESS TO OPEN

A dry cleaning establishment to be known as the Apex Dry Cleaners will be opened Thursday at 178 North State street under the management of Mrs Paul Weber of 603 Sheridan road

Mrs Weber has been employed in dry cleaning work here for a number of years Her service will include in addition to the dry cleaning pressing repair work altering and refitting

JAMES HISSEY, 14, DIES NEAR MARTEL

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 5—James Hissey 14 son of Mr and Mrs George Hissey of seven miles southwest of Galion near Martel died Tuesday afternoon at Good Samaritan hospital Pneumonia and complications caused his death

Survivors besides his parents are the following sisters and brothers Mrs George Tuttle John D Hissey and Miss Elmer Goff all of Galion Mrs James Fitzpatrick of south east of Galion Gerald Loraena Edna George Jr, Wayne William and Catherine all at home

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p m at the Volk funeral home Galion Burial will be made in the English Sixteen cemetery at New Washington

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Hubert Hamm are the parents of a son Harold Eugene born Saturday night at the home of Mrs Hamm's parents Mr and Mrs J W Jacobs of 415 North Grand avenue

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

MEETINGS PLANNED

A revival service will start Monday night at the Advent Christian church at Claiborne Rev and Mrs J W Hendrickson of Columbus will be in charge Services will be held each night of the week

GALE M LARHEY RITES

The funeral of Gale M Larhey who died Sunday morning in Columbus, was conducted today at 1 30 p m. at the home at Mrs Congress street and at 2 p m at the Wesley M E church Rev Stanley W Hiant pastor officiated Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

GIRL SCOUTS HEAR ADDRESS ON BIRDS

Martin Verburg Is Speaker at Troop 1 Meeting

A talk on the interesting birds found in Marion and vicinity was given by Martin Verburg when he appeared as guest speaker at a meeting of Troop 1 Girl Scouts Monday afternoon at the Trinity Baptist church He displayed his large collection of bird pictures

The program was in charge of the Eagle patrol and included music by the Circle patrol of chess ira Two violins and a trumpet were added recently to the drum tambourine triangle and piano which constituted the orchestra when it was organized two years ago The orchestra played four selections

A violin duet was played by Kathryn Stuckey and Ann Marie Powell son accompanied at the piano by Lucile Stuckey and a piano selection was given by Louise Nichols The orchestra closed the program with The Musical Goes Round and Round

A court of award and valentine party will be features of a meeting next Monday

LEAGUE MEMBERS GUESTS AT PARTY

Members of the Senior Epworth league of the Epworth M E church were entertained at a valentine party Tuesday night by Miss Margaret Topliff of West Columbia street Misses Evelyn Showers and Victoria Watson and LaVerne Nash were the assisting hosts Games and contests were played contests honors going to Mrs Helen Haberman Mr and Mrs Cletus Murphy and Mr and Mrs Victor Powers members who were married recently were presented gifts Mr and Mrs H L Topliff Mr and Mrs Henry Myles and Franklin G Markley Jr were guests

LODGES ARRANGE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Canby Lodge No 51 Knights of Pythias will join with Marion Company No 1 Uniformed Rank for memorial service Feb 18 it was planned at a meeting of the Lodge last night Guy Stoltz Ralph Cuthbert and Otis Houser were named a committee to represent Canby lodge in planning the service

EXPLOSION WRECKS INDIANAPOLIS PLANT

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS Ind Feb 5— An explosion at the Continental Baking Co plant today wrecked the front of the three-story building Firemen after a hurried search of the wreckage said they believed there had been no loss of life

The cause of the explosion was not ascertained immediately

Debris was hurled across Market street on which the building fronts Several passers-by narrowly escaped injury

SMITH WILL ENTER CONVENTION FIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 5—The New York Sun said yesterday that Alfred E Smith has decided to carry his fight on the new deal to the floor of the Democratic national convention next June by running for delegate from his old Oliver street district

The brown derby is back in the 1936 campaign to stay until election Day the paper said in a story by Cruger Van Slyde its chief political writer

His determination to run for district delegate is another challenge to President Roosevelt James A Farley and the new deal the paper said He has the support of Tammany Hall

QUAKE AND STORM AFFLICTING JAPAN

By The Associated Press

TOKYO Feb 5—The city of Kyoto already off ring from the terrific blizzard sweeping Japan felt a fairly heavy earthquake at 4 10 p m today No casualties were immediately reported

It was feared that the storms pounding the coast of Japan had claimed the lives of the crew of 45 of the Japanese freighter Unkan Maru of 700 tons

The Unkan Maru sent out an SOS this morning that she was ma erigged and sinking Two steamers battled the storm to reach the designated position off Wakayama prefecture a few hours after but found no trace of the freighter

OLSON CHALLENGED BY MRS. LIGGETT

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS Feb 5—Clashes between Mrs Walter Liggett and Gov Floyd Olson over responsibility for the slaying of her publisher husband overshadowed developments today in the trial of Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld, charged with the killing

Mrs Liggett who testified she believed the governor's gang either ordered or permitted the slaying Dec 9 challenged Gov Olson to name the crafty minded politicians he charged inspired her remarks against him.

Chicken or Swiss Steak supper, Central Christian church, Thursday 5 to 7 30 p m 35c.

MRS MACK RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Mack whose death occurred Saturday noon was conducted yesterday at 10 30 a m at the home at 827 Cleveland avenue by Rev Oscar V Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

EAGLES TO MEET

Approximately 50 members of Buckeye Aerie No 337 F O E are expected to go to Bucyrus tonight to attend a meeting of Eagles lodges in the district. There will be no meeting of the local aerie tonight The party will leave Marion about 7 p m it is planned

PLAYLET PRESENTED AT CLASS MEETING

A playlet Two Girls From the Country was given by Mrs Finley Marshall and Mrs Damon Spicer of a meeting of the Willing Workers class of the Fite Memorial Baptist church last night with Mr and Mrs George Darling of Park boulevard Mrs Lulu Spain gave a reading The program was preceded by a potluck supper and business session A meeting will be held March 3 with Mr and Mrs Glen Brown of Sheridan road

MUNICIPAL COURT RECEIPTS ARE $612

Municipal court receipts for the month of January totaled $612 69 Disbursement of receipts was announced today by Miss Mary Belle her deputy in the municipal court offices

The state of Ohio has been paid $15 05 for fines collected on state cases The law library received $11 02 and Marion county $65 68 A total of $490 14 was turned over to the city of Marion Of the amount $345 98 was collected from criminal cases and $144 16 from civil cases

PYTHIAN SISTERS PLAN CARD PARTY

Plans were made for a card party Friday afternoon at the hall at a meeting of Marion Temple No 381 Pythian Sisters Tuesday night Two applications were received In a contest awards were won by Mrs Bess Peoples and Mrs Merle Tonguett Lunch was served Mrs Lucy Martin and Mrs Gertrude Porter will be in charge of the entertainment for the next meeting Feb 18

VANDERBILT KIDNAP PLOT DISCOUNTED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 5—Police brought two men today for an attempted robbery of Mrs Harry Payne Whitney's Long Island estate after discounting reports that an attempt had been made to kidnap her niece 11-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt

The search followed by only a few hours a disclosure that the men visited the home of Thomas Griffin superintendent of the estate Monday night and threatened him with a pistol They fled when Griffin's daughter screamed

JOCKEY CONFESSES IN WOMAN KILLING

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Mass Feb 5 A former jockey once cheered by thousands on three continents as he hooted winners home was held today without bail for the poison murder of another man's wife

He was Stephen L Mabey 55 and wiry who confessed police said he gave Mrs Mildred Bosse poison in a glass of whisky

Mrs Bosse 26-year-old mother of two children was the wife of a theatrical district cafe owner Police said Mabey was with her in her apartment shortly before she died

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S KIN CLEANS GOTHAM

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 5 — Thomas F Dewey a third cousin of Admiral George Dewey who fought the battle of Manila bay proceeded with plans for a third assault against the New York underworld

In six months as special rackets prosecutor Dewey has put to flight or behind bars the ring leaders of two of the metropolis largest rackets usury and prostitution

DRESS STRIKE MAY HIT EASTER PARADE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 5—A general strike in the dress industry hinged today on a vote of the workers who make 90 per cent of the clothes worn by American women.

Officials of the dress workers union said that such a strike affecting 105 000 employes in 3 800 shops would cause a serious shortage in finery for Easter parades throughout the country

FIRE CLOSES BANK

MANCHESTER O. Feb 5— Fire caused damage estimated at between $1 000 and $1,800 to interior fixtures of the First National bank today forcing the bank to close for the day

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ELECTION PLANS MADE BY P.-T. A.

Nominating Group Named at Oakland Heights Meeting.

Mrs A L Kelly was named chairman of the nominating committee for election of officers at a meeting of the Oakland Heights P-T A Tuesday afternoon at the school building Mrs E N Veley and Mrs J P Biddle were named with Mrs Kelly on the committee

Mrs E W Koeppen program chairman presided for the program and conducted devotionals Lillian and Paul Veley played a piano duet and Mary Ellen Middleton accompanied at the piano by Miss Wanda McMahan entertained with a violin solo Members of the Harmony quartet sang several numbers and Mrs M E Monk gave a talk on parent-education

Plans were discussed for a penny supper the last of the month Pupils of the fifth grade taught by Miss Clara Gillan were awarded the banner for having the largest number of mothers in attendance

HOUSE GROUP OKAYS FARM LAW'S REPEAL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 5—Repeal of the Bankhead cotton-Kerr tobacco and Warren potato control acts was approved today by the house agriculture committee

The senate has already passed similar legislation requested by President Roosevelt

The house committee said in a report to Chairman Jones Democrat of Texas repeal bill would authorize the release of all cotton held under the Bankhead act on which the tax has been fixed but not paid

LONDON GETS MEAT VIA TRUCK CONVOYS

By The Associated Press

LONDON Feb 5 — Convoys of trucks of meat came to assure the London dinner tables would not go meatless despite the strike at the Smithfield Central market which supplies today from refrigerator depots in the dockland area to retailers at prearranged points in the suburbs

Strictest secrecy prevailed during the movements so that the strikers picketing the Smithfield market hardly would not be aware of what was occurring

Six hundred police stood by in central London while the convoys were moving but their services were not required

AGED NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

BELLEFONTAINE O Feb 5 —Horace L Hildreth 84 hailed by his associates to be the oldest active newspaperman in Ohio died last night

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FIRM CLAIMS U. S. ON PICKET DUTY

By The Associated Press

CINCINATI O. Feb 5—The Bemis Brothers Bag Co of Bemis Tenn., in a brief on file in U S circuit court of appeals today, contended the government through the national labor relations board "has put on overalls and a cap and gone on picket duty" at its plant

The firm seeks to prevent the labor board from conducting a hearing on a complaint of the United Textile Workers of America.

SEEK BRITISH SUPPORT

By The Associated Press

LONDON Feb 5—A French maneuver to win British support for a program of smaller battleships opposed by the United States was disclosed by authoritative sources close to the international conference today

APPROPRIATION OKAYED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb 5 — Appropriations of $989 623,829 treasury and post office department operations during the fiscal year were recommended the house today by its appropriations committee

CENTRAL JUNIOR P.-T. A. WILL MEET

The Central Junior High School Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday night at 7 30 A program will be given by Ralph Ingle blind musician, and the girls glee club directed by Miss Edna Barnard Mr Ingle will play and accordion selections and talk on Braille music and experiences at the Ohio school for the blind of which he is a graduate Mrs. Bert Swope president will be in charge.

Headache

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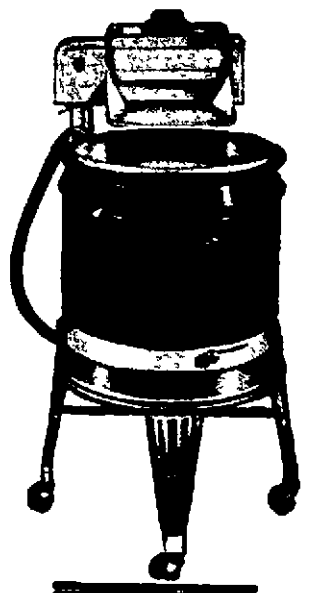

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NAME SCOUT DISTRICT HEAD

A. H Exton Sr. Chosen Commissioner at Meeting of Area Council

The Marion district committee of the Harding Area council of the Boy scouts met last night in the Chamber of Commerce office to elect a district commissioner discuss final details of the Eagle merit badge exposition and review dates for district court of h... to be held in the near future

Alfred P Exton Sr of 641 East Center street, was elected commissioner of the Marion district He was selected to replace C H Faust recently elected area commissioner Mr Exton is a veteran scouter having served as scoutmaster troop committeeman and during the past year as neighborhood commissioner for Troops 9 11 and 14

Dates Set

April 20 is the date that has been set for the next court district honor which is to be held in the K of C hall in the Citizens building on West Center street Another court of honor is to be held April 26 and on June 26 a court is to be held in Marion in connection with the annual two-day camporal William F Lawler and Edward T Hofer have been named to report at the district committee next meeting on a site for the camporal

The committee selected the first Thursday in each month as the regular date and approved plans for open house meetings of individual troops during February At the open house sessions the scouts will celebrate the close of the Silver Jubilee year by demonstrating scouting to parents and friends

Reports received from the individual troops indicated that everything would be in readiness for the formal opening of the Arey Merit Badge exposition at 7 o'clock Friday night in the Star auditorium

Contest Announced

Final details of an essay contest open to all boys in the four counties composing the Harding area were announced following last night's session Any boy from Marion Crawford Wyandot or Morrow county who attends the exposition is invited to write an essay on the most interesting thing seen at the exhibit and submit it to scout officials before Feb. 22

A grand prize of a week's camping at Scout Camp John A Owens with all expenses paid is offered to the author of the best essay Four first prizes and twelve other awards are to be made to the essayists The manuscripts to be of 400-word length are to be judged by a committee composed of four men J E Drew principal at Edison Junior High school has been named chairman of the judging committee and other members are D C Baer superintendent of Bucyrus schools H L Shibe ... past president of Mt Gilead schools and W ... Amherst superintendent ... Cary schools.

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Methodist minister Her maiden name was Elizabeth L Coen

Mr and Mrs Dickson have spent most of their lives in Marion and Morrow counties since their marriage. The former engaged in operating a general store in West Mansfield Richwood and Marion and in 1926 moved to their present home the old Dickson homestead He was born June 19 1863 in the home he now occupies to Thomas and Mary Ann Ross Dickson natives of Washington county Pennsylvania, who came to Ohio in May 1854 They purchased land in Marion county built the Dickson homestead and reared a family of four children His mother was the daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth Hanna Ross and a direct descendant of Betsy Ross

Mrs Dickson was born July 26 1864 Her mother was the daughter of Jacob Harrison a Methodist minister and Rachel Rice Harrison a native of Fairfield county She attended country school at the old Coen schoolhouse on her father's farm She united with the Methodist church at North Canaan in Morrow county when a young girl Mr Dickson attended the old Ohio Central college at Iberia and was a classmate of the late President Harding

Mr and Mrs Dickson keep young by working and carry on all the work on their 80 acre farm

Their three children are Mrs Roma E. Campbell, Mabelle B Dickson and J Harvey Dickson all of Mansfield They also have three grandchildren, Mrs. K. G Hibbee of Sandusky Wilbur B. Campbell and J Harvey Dickson Jr of Mansfield and two great grandchildren, W LaMart and Anita K. Hibbee of Sandusky All were present to join in the anniversary celebration.

Present also for the golden wedding celebration were Mrs Dickson's sister Mrs W D Burkhart of Galion and her brother Harry Coen of Caledonia, who attended the ceremony of half a century ago

The couple received many remembrances of the anniversary

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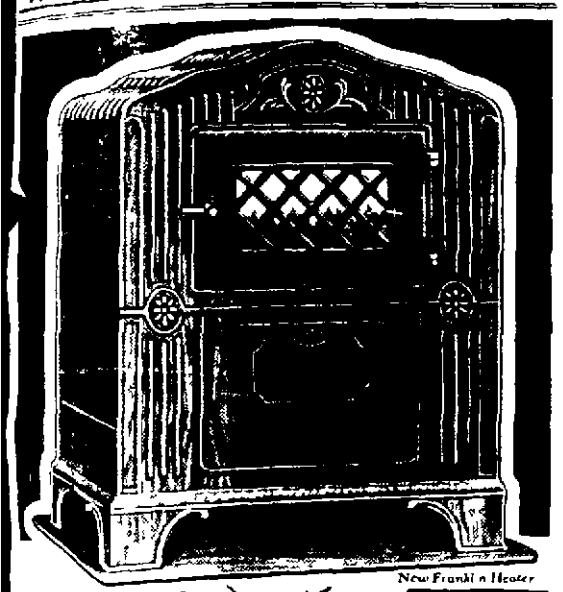

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STUDENTS ACTIVE ON O. S. U. CAMPUS

Young People From Marion and Surrounding Territory in Leading Roles

Ohio State university students from Marion and surrounding communities have taken an active part in campus and classroom activities in the last few weeks and some have received high recognition according to the university news bureau

Emily C Halby of Marion and Ethel F Davidson of Delaware are among 48 freshman girls eligible for Scholarship honor society as the result of outstanding classroom work in the autumn quarter Ivan C Schmidt of Marion Ralph Robertson of Marengo and Richard Curl of Edison are eligible to Phi Eta Sigma freshman men's scholastic honorary fraternity

Among the 10 00 students the greatest winter quarter enrolment in the history of the university *are the following new students* Virginia Dorsey and Julius Sabback of Marion Fred Fink and June Martin of Kenton Marion Myles of LaRue George Gibb of Morral James Freshwater of Ostrander Albert Baker of Prospect

Recent sorority pledges announced include Beatrice N Uncapher of Marion Alpha Xi Delta Norma C Barkle of Galion Alpha Chi Omega and Betty Jane Anderson of Marion Chi Omega Among new fraternity officers installed is Richard D Myers of Marion as treasurer of Delta Upsilon

Arden L Arn of Dunkirk is one of the affirmative debate team members and Rudolph M Isler of Prospect Rowland Bishop of Milford Center and Horace F Slagel of Bucyrus are members of the livestock judging team Annette Demorest of Marysville is a member of the meat judging team

Eileen H Heskett of Carrington served as a member of the committee for the annual dance of Pi Lambda Theta honorary educational sorority and James W Dennis of Ashley was on the student committee aiding in arrangments for the annual Presidents ball Robert L Stanley of Marion was a representative at the recent student convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers

On the membership committee of the university grange is Robert C Clark of Fredericktown John D Boylan of Powell has been appointed on a committee for the annual engineers roundup New officers of the Big O club include Kenneth P Bailey of Fredericktown on the social committee

Carl M Hess of Marion is a member of the cast of Paths of Glory which will be presented March 12 14

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Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COFFLAND

Tumor

Few persons realize how many important functions are possessed by the skin It serves as a protective covering to the body and acts as a shield against injuries and infections It contains many blood vessels nerves and glands and it serves also as a reservoir for nutritive substance

Despite the delicate architecture applied the skin is subject to many disturbances inflammations and infections Swellings or tumors of the skin are a common complaint

Do not let the word tumor confuse you In reality this word means swelling and is applied to any puffiness or growth of the skin It does not mean cancer although that may take the form of a swelling when it is referred to as a *malignant tumor* The harmless variety is spoken of as a benign tumor

In rare instances a benign tumor may become irritated and inflamed and develop into a cancer For this reason it is always wise and necessary not to neglect any tumorlike growth or for that matter any abnormality of the surface covering

There are many forms of skin *tumors* They vary in size color and structure and range in size *from that of a pin point to a hazelnut* Sometimes a tumor of the skin may grow to an enormous size possibly assuming a grotesque shape

The size and shape of the tumor depend upon the part of the skin from which it arises Probably you *have seen persons with a round* fat swelling on the back shoulder or arm Such a tumor is composed of fat and is often referred to as a fatty tumor This is medically known as *lipoma*

A common swelling of the skin is due to a sebaceous cyst This type of tumor arises from one of the glands located in the skin If the gland becomes irritated and the duct of passageway which should carry away the substance formed within the gland is obstructed a swelling forms This is more commonly known as a wen

There are various other forms of tumors of the skin Some are present at birth in which case they are called congenital tumors Others appear after some irritation infection or disturbance in the skin

Often these swellings become very disfiguring and annoying If *they are located where they are* easily irritated and inflamed by reason of pressure or friction, it is wise to have them removed

In most instances the removal is *simply easily and painlessly accomplished* But under no circumstances should you depend upon home remedies or cosmetic preparations for the removal of a tumor of the skin

Answers to Health Queries

Miss E L Q—I am troubled with swelling of the legs—especially at night What would cause this disturbance? I am 25 years of age

A—This symptom may be due to a number of conditions. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mr. A. M. G Q—What causes a buzzing ear? When I have my head it seems to make a noise. What would you advise?

A—Be sure to eliminate any constipation. Hardwax may be a factor under such conditions. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Bonus Money Will Find Range of Uses in County

From dentists bills to new automobiles is the range of uses that Marion county World war veterans will apply their bonus payments when the money becomes available

Remarks dropped to volunteers of Marion veterans groups and their auxiliaries who have been helping the veterans fill out their application forms for bonus payments indicate some of the variety of uses that have been planned for the money

More than one veteran has asserted to the volunteers that he will use the bonus money to buy a little farm or make a down payment on a few acres near Marion or one of the villages of the county The explanation is almost invariably that the little place would almost raise a living for the veteran and his family as well as leave him enough extra time to take care of any outside work that might come his way

Some of the veterans who have small farms in mind say they formerly lived in the country but were attracted to the city in past years to take jobs in the shops when industrial work was available to anyone who was competent and wished a job Some of them have found it difficult to keep going in the city these last few years and are anxious to get a few acres that will raise enough to keep them during the summer and fall months and have enough left over to store away in the cellar for winter and early spring

Others probably without farm experience intend to apply their bonus money as a down payment on homes in the city Many will use the bonus money to speed *the paying off of mortgages* on their homes Others who own their homes will make improvements and take care of maintenance work that has been neglected in recent years.

At least two veterans have indicated that the bonus money will be used, first, to enable their wives to have their teeth removed and replaced with artificial teeth

One or two have indicated that a new automobile may be theirs as soon as the bonus money comes.

"Aren't some of them going to save the money" one person was asked The answer is that the government will pay interest to the veterans if they leave the bonus money with the government Consequently most of those who plan to save their bonus funds will let the government keep it for them until they are ready for it

One of the volunteers remembers when the veterans first started borrowing on their bonus certificates That was in 1931 "Some of the boys have been through some tight squeezes financially since then and it's my bet that the money they're getting now will be used a little more judiciously than the 1931 loans were used" the volunteer helper of the veterans said

Bonus payments will average around $500 The bonus certificates average about $1 000 and most of the veterans have borrowed half One veteran however presented his certificate this week for approximately $1 560 within a few dollars of the maximum certificate allowed veterans

COUNTY AGE PENSION OFFICE IS MOVED

The Marion county old age pension office was open today in its new location in the Marion building at 169 South Main street.

The office was moved yesterday afternoon from its former quarters at 125 Court street The new office located on the second floor of the building offer more convenience and more space James Kirby county pension clerk said

WOMEN PRESENT GRANGE PROGRAM

The women of Bowling Green grange with unbobbed hair gave a program at a meeting Friday night The entertainment consisted of songs by a chorus, an original poem by Mrs Frank Spicer a piano number by Miss Dorothy Louise Furbaugh readings by Mrs. William Little, Mrs. W. O. Oberlier Mrs. Max Colding Mrs. Trumbo and Mrs. Albert Anastuta and a paper on soap making by Mrs. Edward Furbaugh One candidate was given the obligation. A valentine party and box social will be given at a meeting in two weeks.

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Social Affairs

THE Mutt and Jeff Dance club members will dance Saturday evening at Schwinger's hall to music furnished by Sammy Schnaderet's orchestra. Dancing will start at 10 30 o'clock and continue until 1 30 o'clock.

Mr and Mrs George H Aber chairmen are being assisted by Mr and Mrs A L Holloway Dr and Mrs C J A maier Mr and Mrs Charles H Hughes Mr and Mrs J Mac m S ellis and Hen y True.

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MISS MARJORIE ETMON was named chairman and Miss Mabel Turney and Mrs Frank Barnhill members of a nominating committee for election of officers in March at a dinner meeting of the Marion Pan Hellenic association last evening at Ringer's Inn Mrs A Merle Hamilton presided presided for the business session

Jonquils and ribbons carried out a decorative note for the table at which covers were laid for 30 Later the members played mon opoly the awards going to Mrs E Paul Bachman and Miss Mary Jo Stafford

Arrangements were in charge of Miss Nell Freer Mrs Ray Gatewood Mrs John Burnham Miss Mary Cook Miss Wanda McMahan and Miss Molle VanMeter

Mrs John Smith will be in charge of the next meeting March 3

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Sorority Will Name Officers

Officers were nominated for the annual election Feb 24 at a meeting of Beta Gamma chapter Lambda Chi Omega sorority Monday evening at the home of Miss Ione Hiatt on West Church street The next meeting will be in one week at the home of Miss Hiatt

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W A N Club Guests Are Entertained

Miss Louise Obenour was hostess to the W A N Bridge club last evening at the home of Mrs William Woesmer of Sharpless court. Awards for high scores were won by Miss Hazel Kidd and Miss Ruth Hall Miss Beulah Brandes and Miss Emily Muntainger were guests The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs Woesmer Miss Ruth Hall of 222 Orchard street will entertain the club at the next meeting

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Entertain Guests At Showey

Mr and Mrs E J Hollandshead entertained a group of friends last evening at their home on Spencer street for the pleasure of Mr and Mrs Paul Campbell who recently announced their marriage of October last year Four tables were filled for bridge honors going to Mrs J N Cottrill Mrs W Long F Cross and Benjamin Smith Mrs Campbell was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Appointments for the party were carried out in Mrs Campbell's wedding colors of light blue and peach and miniature wedding cakes featured the lunch

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Guest Meets With De De Club Members

Bridge tallies and decorations were in keeping with St Valentine's day when Miss Ruth Stanley of West Columbia street entertained the De De club last evening The decorative theme was repeated in the appointments for a lunch served by candlelight at small tables Bridge awards were won by Miss Nadine Knache and Mrs Laverne Pfeiffer Miss Valeska Fish was a guest The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Rosie Morton on Forest street

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Card Club Has Meeting

Mrs Etta Dennis of De Soto street was hostess last evening to the Pokeno club After a session of cards in which Mrs Rose Jones and Miss Mae Mendenhall won honors the hostess served lunch A meeting will be held in one week with Mrs Winifred Fish of North Main street

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Mrs. Smith Is Hostess

Mrs W E Smith of Windsor street was hostess last evening to the J N P club Bridge honors were won by Mrs Marion Landes and Mrs Ray Martin The hostess was presented a gift and refreshments were served The club will meet Feb 21 with Mrs Martin of Uncapher avenue

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Guest Pianist on Club Program

Miss Mildred Duffey was presented as a guest pianist at a meeting of the Searchlight club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Pearl Thatcher on South Prospect street Her group included Arigonaise from the ballet Cid by Massanet and Buona Notte from Nevins A Day in Venice

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Federation Meeting Is Postponed

A meeting of the Marion County Federation of Farm Women's clubs which was to have been held yesterday was postponed until Feb 11 officers announced today The meeting will be held at the Y M C A.

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Three Arts Club Contributes to Drive

A contribution was made to the campaign for funds to carry on the work of the Salvation Army at a meeting of the Three Arts club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Cecil R Leavens of Courtland avenue with Mrs Walter Bailey as an associate hostess Eighteen members responded to roll call with current events and the program hour included two papers Educational Institutions in Ohio by Mrs Charles Baldwin and Ohios Penal Institutions by Mrs Tabor Adams Arrangements were discussed for the annual guest day party Feb 18 when the members will entertain with a dinner party at Hotel Marion and the next regular meeting March 2 at Ringers Inn with Mrs M C Richmond and Mrs Paul Knause as hostesses

SCHOOL CHILDREN UNHURT IN CRASH

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Feb 5 — Twenty five Delaware school children were unhurt when the school bus in which they were riding figured in a three car accident yesterday morning near Stratford A car driven by Wesley Williams of Delaware stopped to permit children to board the bus and was forced into the bus when it was struck by a truck driven by Anthony Cirivello also of Delaware All three vehicles were damaged

Vocational Aid Group Sponsors Club Program

MEMBERS of the vocational guidance group with Miss Edith Libbing as chairman sponsored the program for a meeting of the Altrusa club held evening at the home of Miss Pearl Kramer at 565 Vernon Heights boulevard An original musical skit was given by Mrs Katherine D Gebhardt and reports showed that loans had been made to three young women enabling them to complete their education Help also were provided for several older young people

The International Association of Altrusa clubs is recognized for its outstanding work along vocational lines and in addition to giving financial aid valuable assistance is given to schools and colleges through lectures study groups and personal supervision

The local club members are available for consultation and a membership may be obtained from Harding High school Junior High school the parochial school and the Junior Business college the reports brought out

GALION TEACHERS PLAN CELEBRATION

Committees Appointed for St. Patrick's Day Fete

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 5 Committees are appointed and plans made for a St Patricks day program March 1 at the meeting of the Classroom Teachers association of the Galion public schools Tuesday evening

Committees appointed by the president Chester M Stover are as follows program O F Hill Miss Lorena Hartmann Richard Patterson Miss Ruth Miles and Miss Twila Struthers social Miss Joslin Curren Miss Alice Areas Mrs Naomi Hill Miss Ilea Dapper and Miss Gertrude Mann professional problems Miss Grace Weston R W Myers Fred McClintock Miss Hilda Miller and Miss Gladys Fox program committee Miss Harriet Markey and Mrs Ruth Wagner

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Duties of the prosecutor were discussed in an address by Prosecuting Attorney Leo J Beanlon at a meeting of the Galion Kiwanis club Tuesday noon

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Mrs Frank Cook opened her home for the meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon

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Mrs Earl Peterman was the topic leader for the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of First Lutheran church at the home of Mrs D E Laughbaum Tuesday afternoon

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Papers and reviews were presented by Mrs Homer Ambrosier Mrs D G Strother and Miss Miriam Martin for the meeting of the Round Table club at the home of Mrs L I Place Tuesday night

GALION TAXICABS TO BE LICENSED

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 5—The introduction of an ordinance providing for licensing and regulating the business of operating taxicabs and other vehicles used for transportation of persons for hire was made at the city council meeting Tuesday evening

The ordinance provided that license fees should be $25 annually for one vehicle and $5 additional for any extra cab

Appointments made as follows by Mayor W M King were approved by council R O Morgan member of the board of trustees of the sinking fund for a term of four years beginning Feb 1 1936 Henry Stough, civil service commission for six years from Feb 1 1936 Ben Muth member of the board of health for five years beginning Feb. 1 1936 and James A Atkinson reappointed for term of two years from Jan 1 as city engineer

REPUBLICANS PLAN LINCOLN DAY DINNER

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Feb 5—Republicans of Delaware county will launch the 1936 political campaign with a Lincoln day banquet Feb 12 at the William Street M E church Judge E T Humes chairman of the Delaware county Republican committee has named T J Barrett A L Alkire and Bruce Burgess to arrange for the meeting

TWO CHANGES MADE IN O. W. U. FACULTY

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O Feb 5—Ohio Wesleyan university made two faculty changes today Miss Florence McDonald of Mansfield replaced Prof Joseph C Clee and given a leave of absence from the department of music George A Jones of Washington D C succeeded William G Stockfeld in the department of economics and business administration

Ohio State Professor Reads Poetry of Robert Frost Here

ROBERT FROST and his work as known by Professor Robert S. Newdick of the faculty a. Ohio State university provided an interesting evening for members of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs when the Council of Jewish Women presented Professor Newdick as a guest speaker last night at the First Presbyterian church

The sponsors dedicated the program to the memory of Mrs Flora Marx Kleinmaier founder and for 25 years president of the Council of Jewish Women and other charter members of the council which this month is celebrating the fortieth anniversary of its organization

Mrs George Kleinmaier president of the council presided for the program and introduced the speaker She told of the organization of the council and said three of the charter members Mrs Ellis Katz Mrs Mitchell Strelitz and Mrs S E Kleinmaier yet are actively affiliated with the organization

Frost Biographer

Professor Newdick is at present engaged in writing a biography of Frost, and the intimate glimpses of him gathered by Mr Newdick during his visit in New England last summer provided an interesting setting for the poems read later in the evening The talk was made doubly entertaining by Professor Newdick's whimsical humor and diction and his keen interpretation of the poet's work.

Professor Newdick regards Mr Frost as the greatest living American poet and his North of Boston poems as the greatest book in poetry in the last generation He pictured him as being honest, plain and sincere, "a big fellow" with a shock of snow silver hair a face hewn out with bold strokes and a manner which is a compound of shyness and confidence

He described his poetry as being unlike that of anybody else "He is absolutely and honestly himself and his poems are typical" Professor Newdick said In his poems he has captured the rhythm of speech and the tones of the human voice he explained and his lyrics are written quite in the tone of our own day

The poems read by Mr Newdick were given with a depth of understanding and he chose them with a view to giving his audience a variety of style and sentiment in the author's writing Among the longer poems were "The Death of the Hired Man" "Birches" and Hillside Thaw The last named was read after he had concluded his talk at the request of the audience

Completing the program were a group of voice numbers by Mrs. Audrey Abbott Lawrence dramatic soprano and a piano number by Miss Bett, Irick of Harpster Mrs Lawrence reseponded to an encore

In a brief talk at the close of the program Mrs Paul Knauss president of the federation congratulated the council on its anniversary and in recalling the work of the organization in connection with club activities told of a gift of more than $600 received from the Kleinmaier family in memory of Mrs Flora Marx Kleinmaier in 1920 This sum forms the nucleus for the purchase of a club home she explained

Mrs R A Garvin program chairman announced the next federation meeting for March 4 when the Altrurian club will present a program

UPPER SANDUSKY CLUB ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 5 — Mrs Allen L Walton welcomed members of the Leando Literary club to her home Monday evening

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The Girls Missionary Guild of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Martha Ulrich

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The Young Woman's Missionary society of the First English Lutheran church met Monday evening with Mrs J H Welsrock

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A meeting of the Ohio State Protective association was held Monday evening at the Masonic hall at McCutchenville

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At the meeting of the Eden Grange Monday evening the following officers were elected overseer Clair Case steward Morris Arter assistant steward Claude Schindler chaplain Mrs Virgil Schuler treasurer Henry Schilling

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At a meeting of the Sunday school board of the Methodist Episcopal church Monday evening at the home of Dr and Mrs A F Constein Mrs Paul Avers was appointed superintendent of the Junior department of the Sunday school

CRAWFORD COUNTY TAX RATES ALTERED

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 5—Increases in tax rates for nine Crawford county taxing units are revealed in the 1936 tax rate released today by County Auditor C C Metzger Increases are due in the most part to delinquencies Reductions are noted in 12 districts

Bucyrus city rates will be increased from 174 to 193 the highest in the county Galion city rate shows a drop of from 163 to 135 and Crestline city is also decreased from 184 last year to 154 this year

Delphian Members Give Party for Club Patronesses

A PROGRAM and tea entertained patronesses of the Delphian club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grover C. Snyder on Silver street.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs V Gordon Stair president of the club and greetings were extended by Mrs. Paul Knauss president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs

A vocal duet "Night Winds" by Mrs C V Hudson and Mrs. C. F Church, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Snyder opened the program Completing the musical part of the program were two piano numbers "The Flatterer" by Cosmindade and "Polish Dance" by Scharwenka, played by Mrs. William Ackerman Jr., and a vocal solo "House by the Side of the Road" by Mrs Hudson A paper "Shakespeare the Man" was presented by Mrs Louis Uhl and a play, "The Big Depression by Mrs B M Sager Mrs H. L. Brobeck Mrs Carmen Shepherd Mrs R H Feidenbaugh, Mrs J C Chaney Mrs C F Church and Mrs V P Barnhill

Patronesses of the club are Mrs Joon Zachardy of Upper Sandusky Mrs Zoa Baker Mrs H J Price Mrs C A Thomas Mrs Lawrence Pengert, Miss Laura Bowen Mrs M F McCammon Mrs J I Hoover Mrs L A. Cull Mrs C G Ritzler Mrs. William Roecker Mrs James O Day Mrs M C Walters Mrs C E Curtis Mrs Grace Ackerman Miles Mary Hull Mrs W E Weston Mrs Louis Meiser Mrs Michael Moran Mrs W E Bartholomew Mrs L F Uncapher Mrs P E Meddles Miss Isabel Uncapher Miss Loretta Gilmore Miss Elsa Mears Mrs Curtis Laubner Mrs Elias Firstenberger and Mrs Harry Ernsberger

CALEDONIA CLASS MEETS IN MARION

Special to The Star

COLEDONIA Feb 5—Mrs Ella LeFever of Mt Gilead was a guest when Mrs M V Doure and Mrs Jay Baird entertained the Adelphas Karlton class of Memorial M F Sunday school at the home of Mrs. Baird in Marion Monday night Miss Hattie Garber presided for the meeting which was opened by singing I Need Jesus The scripture lesson was read from Psalms 126 and the Lords prayer repeated in unison Singing Jesus Rose of Sharon closed devotionals

Sixteen members responded to roll call with sayings from great men Committees were appointed and arrangements made for the play Mrs Malones Afflictions to be presented in the town hall March 3 It was voted to donate $10 to the church treasury The annual election was held which resulted as follows president, Mrs R F Highly vice president Miss Hattie Garber secretary Mrs Orral Garber treasurer Miss Laura Garber

During the social hour Mrs C A Hickson contributed two readings and several contests were conducted honors going to Miss Ethel Porter Mrs G A Hickson Mrs Orral Garber and Mrs John Jelliffe A group of songs were sung in keeping with the season and lunch was served by the hostesses The class will meet with Mrs C A Hickson March 2nd

Personal Mention

Miss Isabell Black daughter of Mr and Mrs L J Black of Blaine avenue left Monday to enter the Cleveland Bible Institute Miss Black also will study music in Cleveland.

BONUS APPLICATIONS LAGGING IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 5—Numerous World war veterans in this community today failed to apply for bonus applications at the V F W American Legion bonus office here with the result that Mrs Mary B Mathews Red Cross secretary will be compelled to issue approximately 250 applications within the next few weeks

With only today left in which to apply at the office established by the patriotic organizations clerks estimated that less than 300 will have made application by tonight. One hundred one applied Monday 93 sought the applications Tuesday and approximately the same number were expected today

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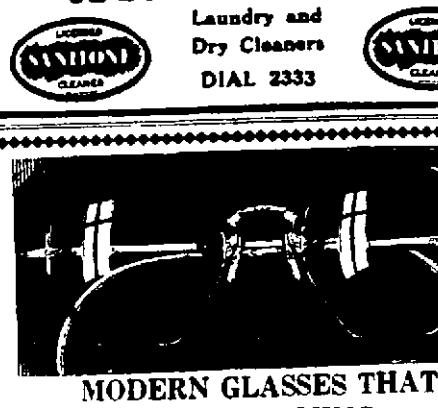

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THE BOOMERANG CLUE

By Agatha Christie

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...Frankie ...m with ...to her ...is a mur... ...meet a ...ner this ...I he guess?

How could he in any way connect her with a successfully accomplished crime"

You re making a bogy for yourself out of nothing she reflected

Roger Bassington ffrench arrived just before tea on the following afternoon Frankie did not meet him till tea time She was still upposed to rest" in the afternoon

When she came out onto the lawn where tea was laid Sylvia said smiling Here is our invalid This is my brother in law—Lady Frances Derwent"

Frankie saw a tall slender young man of something over thirty with very pleasant eyes. Although she could see what Bobby meant by saying he ought to have a monocle and a tooth brush moustache she herself was more inclined to notice the intense blue of his eyes They shook hands

He said I ve been hearing all about the way you tried to break down the park wall

I ll admit said Frankie that I m the w rold s worst driver But I was driving an awful old ramshackle Mv own car was laid up and I bought a cheap one second hand"

She was rescued from the ruins by a very good looking young doctor said Sylvia

He was rather sweet agreed Frankie

Tommy arrived at this moment and flung himself upon his uncle with squeaks of joy

Have you brought me a Hornby train? You said you would You said you would

Oh Tommy you mustn t ask for things said Sylvia

That s all right Sylvia It was a promise I ve got our train all right old man He looked casually at his sister in law Isn t Henry coming to tea?

I don t think so A constrained note was in her voice He isn t feeling awfully well today I imagine Then she said impulsively Oh Roger I m glad you re back

He put his hand on her arm for a minute That s all right Sylvia old girl

After tea Roger played trains with his nephew Frankie watched them her mind in a turmoil Surely this wasn t the sort of man to push people over cliffs This charming young man couldn t be a cold blooded murderer

But then—she and Bobby must have been wrong all along Wrong that is about this part of it

She felt sure now that it wasn t Bassington ffrench who had pushed Pritchard over the cliff

Then who was it? She was still convinced he had been pushed over Who had done it And who had put the morphia in Bobby s beer?

With the thought of morphia suddenly the explanation of Henry Bassington ffrench s peculiar eyes came to her with their pin point pupils Was Henry Bassington ffrench a drug fiend?

Strangely enough she received confirmation of this theory no later than the following day and it came from Roger

They had been playing a single at tennis against each other and sitting afterwards sipping iced drinks had been talking about various in different subjects

A pause has fallen while these thoughts were passing through Frankie s mind It was broken by Roger—speaking this time in an entirely different tone of voice

"Lady Frances I m going to do a rather peculiar thing I ve known you less than twenty four hours but I feel instinctively that you re the one person I can ask advice from

Advice? said Frankie surprised

Yes I can t make up my mind between two different courses of action He paused He was leaning forward swinging a racquet between his knees a slight frown on his forehead He looked worried and upset

It s about my brother Lady Frances

Yes?

He is taking drugs I am sure of it

What makes you think so? asked Frankie

Everything His appearance His extraordinary changes of food And have you noticed his eyes? The pupils no like pin points

I had noticed that admitted Frankie What do you think it is?

Morphia or some form of opium

Has it been going on for long?

I date the beginning of it from about six months ago I remember he had complained of sleeplessness a good deal How he first came to take the stuff I don t know but I think it must have begun soon after then

How does he get hold of it? inquired Frankie practically

I think it comes to him by post Have you noticed that he is particularly nervous and irritable some days at tea time

Yes I have

I suspect that that is when he has finished up his supply and is waiting for more Then after six o clock post has come he goes into his study and emerges for dinner in quite a different mood

Frankie nodded She remembered that unnatural brilliance of conversation sometimes at dinner

But where does the supply come from she asked

Ah that I don t know No reputable doctor would give it to him There are I suppose various sources where one could get it in London by paying a big price

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Frankie nodded thoughtfully Why exactly are you telling me this? she asked

Because I don t know what to do about Sylvia he said simply

You think she doesn t know?

Of course she doesn t know Ought I to tell her?

It s very difficult—

It is difficult That s why I thought you might be able to help me Sylvia has taken a great fancy to you She doesn t care much for any of the people round about but she liked you at once she tells me What ought I to do Lady Frances? By telling her I shall add a great burden to her life

If she knew she might have some influence suggested Frankie

I doubt it When it s a case of drug taking nobody even the nearest and dearest has any influence"

That s rather a hopeless attitude isn t it?

It s a fact There are ways of course. If Henry would only consent to go in for a cure—there s a place actually near here Run by a Dr Nicholson

But he d never consent would he?

He might. You can catch a morphia taker in a mood of extravagant remorse sometimes when he d do anything to cure himself I m inclined to think that Henry might be got to that frame of mind more easily if he thought Sylvia didn t know—if her knowing were held over him as a kind of threat If the cure were successful—they d call it nerves of course—she would never need to know"

Would he have to go away for the cure?

"The place I mean is about three miles from here the other side of the village It s run by a Canadian Dr Nicholson. A very clever man I believe. And fortunately Henry likes him Hush—here comes Sylvia.

Mrs Bassington ffrench joined them observing Have you been very energetic?

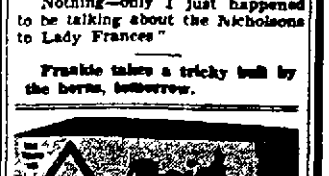
"Three sets said Frankie And I was beaten every time."

You play a very good game said Roger

I m terribly lazy about tennis" said Sylvia We must ask the Nicholsons over one day She s very fond of a game. Why—what is it?" She had caught the glance the other two had exchanged

Nothing—only I just happened to be talking about the Nicholsons to Lady Frances"

Frankie takes a tricky trail by the horns, tomorrow.



CARTER CONDUCTS RADIO SYMPOSIUM

A symposium, described as dealing with "adio freedom of speech and other problems of radio in its relation to the public", is being conducted this month by Boake Carter ace news commentator in his daily broadcasts over the Columbia network

Among participants are James A Farley and Henry Fletcher respective chairmen of the Democratic and Republican committees Fletcher is listed for Feb 14 and Farley for Feb 17 The broadcast grew out of recent Republican complaints that the Democrats were getting a better break on the network than the G O P Boake Carter is heard nightly at 7 45 except Saturday and Sunday over WJR Detroit and the CBS chain

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features	WLW	WJR CBS Features	WADC
NBC Concert	Roman Orch. J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Terry & Ted Elsie Gordon J Armstrong Goldbergs	John Agnew Stuart Orch
Pic Plant Pete Goodrich Orch Sportsmen Lowell Thomas	Old Fash Girl Eve Concert Madriguera Or Lowell Thomas	Buck Rogers Musicale Duncan Moore Vocal Trio	Specials Happy Larry Dinner Music Neighbors
Amos and Andy Uncle Ezra Champions Jack Randolph	Amos & Andy Lime Time Lum & Abner History	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Kate Smith Boake Carter	Dance Tunes Rod Cutler Must Ale
One Man s Family Wayne King	Man s Family Concert Orch.	Cavalcade of America Burns & Allen	Day is Done Sign off
Fred Allen Show	Fred Allen	Lily Pons Ray Noble Or	
Studio Buckwheat Alumni	Mysteries Opera	Gang Busters March of Time Lanny Ross	
Sam Knox Orch. Matlair Orch Dance Bands	News Flashes Little Or l Week Orch	News Flashes Abe Lyman Hopkins Orch	

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WADC
Musical Clock Music Box	Prayer ...eotions	Music Clock Lucy Neal	Musical Cl... News Flashes
Organist Cheerio	Children ... el	WJR Radio Press News	Carl Ross Capt ...
Livestock Quo... Health & Home	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Child Service Hot Stratland	Hour of Charm Rhythm Hits
Press News Symphony	Betty Crocker Vignettes	Air Man Musicale	Eng... Serial Will
Budgeteers Carnival	Ma Perkins Vic and Sade	Milky Way Elain Hill	Stock A... Market Me...
Young Dr Malone Backstage Wife	Hilltop House Mary Marlin	Reflections Mary Martin	Farm Bureau Spectator
Road of Life Vic and Sade	Right to Happiness Big Sister	Traffic Court Stanz Wife	Carolina Calls Style Time
Matinee Music Musical Chats	Ma Perkins Vic & Sade	Air College School of Air	Variety Chat
Dinner Selection Vic and Sade	Betty & Bob Vignettes	Rhythm Minors Ned Tollett	Dance Time Dinner ...
Women s Review Twilight Tone	Backstage Wife Concert Hall	Organist Uncle Neal	Woodwor... Rain Street

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WADC
... Hour Violin ... Girth of N...	Nu Health ... Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Jerry & Ted Flash Gordon J Armstrong Goldbergs	John Agnew Stuart Orch
Ele Ele Elete Lotion Unite Olympic Cit... Lowell Thomas	Old Fash Girl ... Orch Myrt & Marge ... Hilltop ...	House of Eyes Duncan Moore Strange Facts	Special Waltz ... to Music Masters
Amos and Andy Forest the Sailor Amateur Party	Amos ... Andy ... Hour Uncle Abner True Story	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Kate Smith Boake Carter	Dance Time ... Hill Cutler
Rudy Vallee and ... Ford Rev & ... Orch Stars	Rudy Vallee	Mary & Lolly Music ... from	Day is Done Sign off
Showboat	Death Valley ... Orch Stars in Waltz Time	Walt O Keefe Chit Chat	
Blink Cobb and ... Stars	Big Crosby	Haidt s Orch	
Smith Orch ... Orch Dance Orch	Nev s Flash a Chic s Safety	Much of The Latter Day ... News Flash a Music Magic	

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Parents Learn Cause for Small Boy s Behavior

"OH NO No

There was consternation in Junior s voice as his father told him that when we returned to the camp he would be wanting to tell Roderick and Betty about the things he had seen on the trip and that when later in the summer we should make the same trip he could play guide to the Eskimo dogs the old man of the mountain and Echo lake

But I wondered if I were mistaken in thinking that beside the consternation there was a feeling—subconscious probably—of gratification at his father s decision He wouldn t have been a perfectly human small boy if he hadn t thrilled to the prospect of chanting the saga of the things he had seen

Oh " said Dicky adding with what I knew was purposeful misunderstanding that s right Betty s probably been up here several times She would want to play guide

But she hasn t Junior said quickly She s never seen any of these things and she s crazy about them

Aha Katherine said beneath her breath and I nodded my comprehension There was another element the ever disturbing feminine one involved in this pact in which we all were sure Junior and Roderick had engaged before Junior had come with us on this trip an agreement that Junior should not go by himself to see the wonders from which Roderick was shut out by his punishment.

Before Junior had learned that Roderick s final punishment for his escapade with the car was to be deprived of this trip to the White mountains he with Roderick and Betty evidently had been discussing the possibilities of the trip and Betty in all probability had expressed desire to be told all about them when the boys should return

I could reconstruct the whole situation which developed when the boys received the news that Roderick was to stay at home Junior has been taught from babyhood that he must take no unfair advantage of another child even if circumstances gave him an excuse for doing so and I had no doubt that he was the first to suggest that if Roderick were to be deprived of the trip he would refuse to look at any of the special sights which they had discussed

I was sure that the temptation to "get even" with Roderick for the trick the other boy had played in planning to have Betty Gibbs share his exile had been strong with Junior for a few minutes following the revelation of Roderick s deception

It had not been Roderick s plan to have Betty at the camp which had angered Junior but the fact that Roderick had taken such pains to keep the plan secret from Junior when the two boys had always been inseparable with every boyish scheme and secret shared

I was intensely proud of my boy for the way in which he had conquered his resentment and assured Roderick against the other s apparently sincere protests that the original pact would be kept But I guessed that he was as relieved as I was at Dicky s command that he go through with the sight-seeing expedition

The latest dictum of Dicky s that he must tell Roderick and Betty about the trip was also gratifying to me for my sense of justice told me that Roderick deserved this extra bit of punishment I had planned his staying at the camp during the trip as the final punishment the closing of accounts in the car episode

By planning that Betty Gibbs should share his exile he had made the stay at home proposition preferable to the mountain trip I was very willing that he should savor the chagrin resultant from Junior s ability to chant the praises of the things he had seen

But I knew that Dicky had not yet finished his outline for Junior s conduct upon his return to camp and was very sure that he would tell the boy something which would enable him to "save face" upon his apparent breaking of his pact with Roderick after solemnly engaging in it

"If Betty hasn t seen any of these things" he said "there s all the more reason you should tell of your experiences today But I wonder if you mind my telling a joke on you"

"What" Junior faltered

"Why I think they would all laugh heartily if I told them how you didn t want to go to these places made all sorts of silly excuses and that finally I simply had to command you to go to see them. Do you mind my telling them that""

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NEW YORK AIR RAID TO BE DESCRIBED

Radio listeners will have an opportunity of learning about the much feared dangers of wartime airplane attacks on American cities by tuning in NBC WEAF network stations at 11 30 Thursday morning

A half hour description of a practice attack on New York city will be broadcast over that chain including WTAM Details will be supplied by two announcers in planes and by another atop a skyscraper

RADIO ENTERTAINER SUED FOR DIVORCE

By The Associated Press

RENO Nev Feb 5—A Arthur Tracy radio and motion picture entertainer as the street singer was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs Beatrice M Tracy

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Hot Oil.

Europe's statesmen apparently are going to let Europe's oil experts decide on the delicate question of whether or not to cut off Italy's mechanized army from its various sources of fuel. If the experts say it can be done, the statesmen will do it. If the experts say it can't be done, some of the statesmen will breathe more easily.

Experts decide such matters slowly. Already Italy has been given time to accumulate supplies of oil and it will get more time while oil experts study the matter thoroughly. There are many troublesome details. It is a good guess that the experts never will be able to give the statesmen unequivocal assurance that an oil embargo could be carried out effectively.

The statesmen seem to be taking the position that halfway measures would be worse than nothing at all. That is understandable. All men when confronted with a difficult choice quickly become aware of the possibility of getting out of the dilemma by destroying the dilemma. Some members of the League of Nations do not really want an oil embargo; they will be alert therefore for reasons why the League shouldn't try to lay down an embargo.

They are acutely aware of the possibility that Premier Mussolini if pressed too hard might be driven to desperate resistance. They do not want to have that happen. At the same time they seek to impress Italy with the seriousness of the League's opposition which already bears an aspect of war which would be made unmistakable if an oil embargo were imposed. The experts who will make an exhaustive survey of the situation provide a means of marking time until something turns up.

No Fun At All.

You may laugh at the silly legend of groundhog day. Of course it's ridiculous and foolish to believe that if the groundhog can see his shadow on Feb. 2 there will be six more weeks of winter weather.

But there's a reason why groundhog day continues to be an occasion of some importance year after year in the face of all the skepticism hurled at it. Human nature is so constituted that it wants to believe the worst isn't going to happen. Groundhog day is an opportunity to satisfy the Pollyanna urge.

That is groundhog day usually is that kind of an opportunity. This year the day was a fiasco. The sun shone brightly part of the day, leaving not the slightest doubt the groundhog could see his shadow and that there would be six more weeks of winter weather. There was no fun in that. In fact groundhog day is no use at all unless there's some question about the possibility of casting a shadow.

In fair warning to groundhogs to groundhogs' friends and to all members of the groundhog school of weather forecasting, it is pointed out that a few sun flooded groundhog days like last Sunday would destroy a pleasant legend.

The Social Outcast

Reminiscent of the days when contract bridge was becoming the almost universal pastime is the predicament of the ambitious social being in 1936 who doesn't keep abreast of the latest political news. He finds himself treated as an outcast by old and once reasonable friends. It does no good to read the classics to learn to play the cornet or to offer to do card tricks. Unless he knows what Al Smith said about Franklin D. Roosevelt, what Joe Robinson said about Al Smith and who Alfred E. Landon is and what he stands for his social contacts produce no sparks of interest.

These are merely samples of what he must know. He must be conversant with the doctrines of John Lewis, William Green, Sen. Borah, Col. Knox, Rexford G. Tugwell and Marriner Eccles. He must know the new deal philosophy inside out, be able to state his views on the Constitution, speak with conviction on the proper function of the supreme court, understand the difference between the governmental views of Hamilton and Jefferson, make a stab at explaining fascism and communism and know his congressman's voting record on important legislation.

Above all, he must be able to argue for his own point of view, quote statistics to support his argument and know how to make his opponent feel like an intruder on the precincts of truth and righteousness. It being only the beginning of February one shudders to think of what may happen to old fashioned social pastimes once the current rage for politics as a parlor game gets under full steam.

Experts Can't Measure It.

The country is full of talk about the new system. Many persons have assumed here will be sooner or later a serious crisis of inflation. Others seem anxiously able to wait for the crisis because they apparently believe will keep open the gates to Utopia. The press majority as usual being neither frightened or confident are trying along more or less gaily depending on the judgment of money experts and officials to guide the action of the government which they do not understand.

Echoes of this discussion are confusing. Experts argue about the relative merits of a gold basis and a managed currency basis. It is argued that foreign prominent Americans are fleeing the prophecies of dire evil. Off on seem to find among the doctrines of the academic economists that which comforts it. Even when they seems the extravagant offers are as puzzled as if they were not policies to be able to understand.

It is a reminder that the basis of an economic system is confidence. All the formulas of finance and the practices of finance rest upon confidence. If confidence is lost currency is worthless. It is lost because it is feared that the government or that a government is not going to be able to be effective because it has lost confidence. Yet there is no way to measure confidence. It is a many sided and uncontrollable factor.

It consists of belief in the stability and soundness of government. That is why a large national debt becomes dangerous when it begins to appear that the government lacks either the ability or the will to retire it. Even a questionable practices in government is persisted in too long affect the economic system. That is why too many crackpot theories undermine stability. All of them affect confidence in one way or another. The United States will not have a disastrous inflation while it retains confidence. No one not even inflationists want a disaster. The disaster is the accident result of disintegration of popular confidence.

Not To Be Overlooked.

Discussion of the Roosevelt administration's attitude toward the supreme court has drawn attention to the contrast between a government of laws and a government of men. Yet the difference is not so sharp as it usually is made to appear when champions of the court describe it.

The court is composed of men whose interpretations of constitutional law frequently are fundamentally different. In the decision regarding constitutionality of the AAA for instance the minority viewpoint was favorable to the policy of the Roosevelt administration. Had the minority viewpoint been held by five justices instead of only three the effect of the ruling would have been opposite to what it was.

The fact that members of the court can make a ruling has been made abide thereafter by the ruling regardless of their previous opinions is a clear example of what is meant by a government of laws. It suggests an interesting possibility in connection with the supreme court's function in the next few years.

Death or retirement of two or more of the justices now on the supreme bench could alter the court's composition drastically. By appointing men who probably would be in harmony with what the new deal is attempting to do President Roosevelt might be able to transform the court's present attitude into one which would be more favorable to his policies. The court's decisions in that case very likely would incur the opposition of some of the same citizens who now praise them as safeguards against unwarranted excursions by the new deal *into political fields forbidden to the federal government*. The United States still would be preserving the tradition of a government of laws but the influence of men would have changed drastically the interpretation of the laws.

Neighborhood History

WHITE BREAD ARRIVES

It was a red letter day for the housewives of Morrow county when the grist mills were put into operation and white bread was to be seen on the family board.

An early settler related that his wife came home from a call upon one of the neighbors and said she had seen there such white bread made with a new kind of flour and she must have some of the same kind.

The husband provided the flour for her and while they had whiter bread in his opinion it lacked the strength and nourishment to be found in the old time buhr flour and not the kind a pioneer needed to furnish strength to clear the forest.

With the Paragraphers

NO COMPETITION

An Iowa breeder says he has developed noiseless hogs. That leaves man assured of his premier position as Mother Nature's loudest and longest grunter.—Knickerbocker Press.

AMAZING STAMINA

A resourceful country like this however is able to put business back on its feet after the government has finished standing it on its head.—Buffalo Courier Express.

TOPSY TURVY

The sorrows of my nation began," said Hi Lo, the sage of Chinatown, "when the tax collectors became more numerous than the toilers.—Washington Star.

Battle Over Money On In Congress

Inflationists Are Pushing Active Fight To Issue Printing Press Money To Pay Government Debts.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The battle of money is on. Pressure in the house of representatives to issue printing press money to pay off government debts and obligations is growing.

Because the movement will be resisted by President Roosevelt and vetoed if necessary, should an act of congress come before him, does not subtract one iota from the fact that considerable sentiment is being developed for the proposal.

The argument that there is only about $5,700,000,000 of currency outstanding and that the treasury has more than $10,000,000,000 in monetary gold in its possession is being used to influence members of congress who think there are good and bad kinds of currency expansion and that this method of printing money as against gold may not be objectionable.

As has been pointed out in these dispatches, the monetary gold in the treasury is already pledged as collateral to the banks *from which it was acquired by the treasury* when all gold was seized. To issue any more gold certificates against the monetary gold is to change the terms of the contract between the government and the banks *who represent the nation's depositors*.

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But the inflationists have all along confused the quantity of currency with the velocity of transactions or demand that the currency to be expanded or contracted in amount. There are far more agencies of payment, of check books in the country, and the supply is limited only by the printing presses that can turn them out.

Nobody wants any more checks however than he can possibly use. And certainly checks aren't issued unless there are funds to back them up. Currency is out standing to the amount of only $5,700,000,000 because America has learned how to use check books and clearing houses in every city are available to make clearings of balances from day to day so actual cash currency is less needed than it used to be.

The banks of the nation show deposits of around $45,000,000,000 and the bank checks used every year will be many times that sum because America does business by check and money changes hands several times. The need for currency rises when there is less faith in banks. Today banks are stronger than ever. Hence actual cash is less important than in a time of financial stringency.

What the inflationists want is to create purchasing power by issuing printing press money. This fallacy is as old as money itself. For centuries men have insisted that governments can issue "any sort" money and hence avoid the need for borrowing to pay current bills with all the attendant burden of interest charges.

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What is overlooked however is that printing press money becomes less and less valuable as public opinion makes up its mind that some day more and more amounts will be issued. For the problem has always been how to stop the cycle of currency inflation once it gets started. If $3,000,000,000 can be issued now to pay off farm mortgages, then why not issue $10,000,000,000 to pay off city mortgages and finally why not issue $30,000,000,000 in paper money and pay off the banks which hold government bonds?

These are the absurdities to which inflation discussions always lead but nevertheless *there are men in congress* who insist upon the printing press theory and they make converts because they usually have no plausible explanation as in this case of issuance of greenback money against gold in the treasury.

The credit of the United States government is still excellent and money can be borrowed at low rates of interest by the treasury to meet the obligations of the government that are coming due as well as current expenses. The attitude of investors who lend their money by purchasing government bonds may some day change especially if the new deal doesn't soon get its financial house in order and stem the growing deficits but for the moment the bonus and the money needed for AAA can be raised by borrowing.

It is said that the crisis created by the bonus payment authorized by congress if it matures the ship-shod way in which the legislative body for years has kept books. As soon as the original bonus promise was made several years ago the item should have gone into the national debt as a deferred obligation. It has never been so listed.

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Also congress was supposed to set aside about $100,000,000 a year as a trust fund for the investment at compound interest of an installment every year which at 1945 was supposed to be equal to the full bonus payment. Some of this trust money is invested in government bonds but had the bonus been included as a public debt charge the moment it was authorized the problem would not have acquired any psychological importance any more than other expenses at the moment.

If the investors of the country could count on it a special amortization fund could be set up by congress and interest compounded from year to year to meet the loan that now might be issued by the treasury to pay off the bonus in full. Separate bonds are issued by the federal Home Owners Loan corporation and other government agencies. Here is an item in which a special sinking fund could be set up to meet the maturity of the loan which could easily be floated.

Unfortunately unless something like this is done or unless the treasury is prepared to consider the bonus payment as a necessary item for borrowing along with other borrowings the inflationists will make considerable headway in congress.

Meanwhile the *effort to make people* believe that purchasing power is created by distributing printing press money will be continued by the inflationists who never seem to realize that purchasing power comes out of actual work done and money saved. They forget that government bonds are bought on the assumption that taxes will be raised to meet them; that business will continue with sufficient activity to yield profits out of which taxes can be paid and that faith in the soundness of the treasury's fiscal policies above all else is related entirely to its known opposition to the issuance of printing press money.

EVERBODY IN HIS PLACE.

You shouldn't reveal any feeling of superiority when in the presence of one who has not attended college," a college professor advised a graduating class. Of course not. If you do he won't give you a job.—Washington Post.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

HALF TO TWO-THIRDS OF ALL PEOPLE IN THE WORLD SLEEP ON THE FLOOR!
THE HUMMINGBIRD, SMALLEST OF ALL BIRDS WINTERS IN SOUTH AMERICA AND CROSSES THE GULF OF MEXICO, 500 MILES OR MORE, IN A SINGLE FLIGHT IN ONE NIGHTS TIME.
THE FOX IS CONSIDERED BY THE JAPANESE TO BE A MESSENGER OF THE GODS!
ITALIAN STAMPS AS SHOWN HERE, AS WELL AS SPANISH STAMPS PICTURED THE POPE BEFORE THE STAMPS OF THE VATICAN CITY DID
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The surging greenback boom in congress may be able to find a better clue to the depression trail if they will look into the capital finance figures.

The best estimate officially is that *corporations* did about $400,000,000 of new financing in 1935. That is they raised and spent that much new capital in their business.

The average similar expenditure for the years 1923, 26, 27 and 28 was $4,340,000,000. This amount is roughly the normal yearly outlay of new capital.

Thus it appears that the current capital market is about 10 per cent normal. The 90 per cent deficiency is about $4,000,000,000 which is just about the amount of President Roosevelt's annual relief budget. If business would raise and spend that normal amount annually there would be little need for money tinkering, new taxes, unemployment relief and in fact the whole depression situation.

All that the depression healers need to do is to find a way to bring it about.

Umbrella Policies

When you start chasing reasons for stagnation of the capital market you had better use a big butterfly net. The reasons are elusive.

The basic reason is lack of confidence not old man *confidence* that the politicians used to talk about a few years ago but the personal confidence of business men in their ability to make profits out of investments. No board of directors is going to raise new money for capital expenditures and no one is going to lend them any money for that purpose unless both can see a *profit* in it.

Just now most of the corporation boards are sitting on their reserves wisely reducing debts. Although soaking wet from the depression they are still saving for a rainy day.

Memories

All lobbyists know that peace groups now need a new boost badly. They have thrived in the last few years on bonus agitation. Unless they get an equally captivating new issue their drive may fall off, their organizations shrivel.

No one doubts the sincerity of Van Zandt. It is generally understood among those in the know that his outfit will take up the peace movement (not pension) now in an enthusiastic way. This may be sufficient to carry on for a year or two but as soon as the bonus money is spent some veterans will naturally desire pensions. When enough of them do the veterans organizations will be for pensions.

The body politic has a short memory. After the Macon and Akron *dirigible* crashes congressmen unanimously howled that they would never appropriate another nickel for such collapsible ethereal battleships. They are now getting *ready to hand* out about 30,000,000 nickels or more for one ship and probably more later.

T Men

You may hear more of the T men and less of the G men hereafter. At least that is supposed to be the purpose behind Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's move to consolidate his treasury investigating forces.

Mr. Morgenthau was displeased at the way the G men in the justice department here overshadowed his own detectives. Before he planted his consolidation bill in congress recently he effected a makeshift consolidation without announcing it. He plans to merge forces for a drive on narcotics one month, counterfeiting the next, smuggling the third believing it will improve efficiency.

Congressmen are skeptical. If Ogden Mills or Mellon had made such a request they would have thought little of it. But everyone knows Mr. Morgenthau fancies himself as an amateur detective. There is a half suspicion lurking in some congressional minds that Mr. Morgenthau T men may evolve into a gay pay-off.

That is why his consolidation legislation was held up. The fact that the state department was seeking to ascertain if a foreign governments would object was only an excuse.

All's Help

The man behind Al Smith's speech was not Raskob or the du Ponts as published. I was New York Supreme Court Justice Joseph Proskauer. He and Al are old friends and he helped more in the preparation of the speech than anyone else.

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Glancing Backwards

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Feb. 5, 1926.

A wet and dry fight over proposed modification of prohibition statutes which had been in process of formation for several years was expected to be carried direct to congress within a few weeks. Sen. Walter F. Edge of New Jersey, wet leader announced he senate judiciary committee would begin public hearings the last week of February on his 2.75 per cent beer bill.

Death toll in a blizzard which swept the eastern seaboard the worst in six years, mounted to 12. In New York City 25,000 snow shovelers were mobilized, the cost of clearing the drifts being estimated at $2,000,000.

A five year old Columbus boy was in the hospital with a broken leg resulting from an attempt to dance the Charleston which was then popular throughout the country.

Mrs. F. G. Findling, 47, died at her home on Oak Grove avenue.

Clyde W. Powers and William Torpey of New York City and George Hermann of Cincinnati, members of the Fred Stone Co. playing in Stepping Stones at Columbus during the week, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram S. Kramer of South State street. Mr. Powers who was manager of the Fred Stone Co. and had been prominent for years in New York theatrical circles was a brother of Mrs. Krane.

Frederick J. Weber, 74, died of pneumonia at his home on Wind ... street.

Rev. J. M. Fisher of Mt. Joy, Pa., was installed as pastor of the Lee Street Presbyterian church in special services conducted by Rev. Raymond W. Smiley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

J. L. Meredith, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., announced his victor Gillis, 14, winner of the silver cup in the junior division of the Y. M. C. A. free throw basketball contest, would be entered in the national free throw event. Feb. 16. Gillis had a record of 34 baskets out of a possible 45.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Feb. 5, 1916.

News dispatches reported that Germany had offered in a note to the United States to submit to a peace tribunal the question of legality of the sinking of the Lusitania. It was reported that Germany's reply to United States protest was considered her utmost concession for an amicable settlement of the Lusitania controversy. "The situation is grave," one of President Wilson's advisers said.

Unknown miscreants broke into Trinity Baptist church and used the axe on the organ for a while. The floor was covered with shoe boxes and piles of paper and hymn books had been taken from pews. One of the stained glass windows was broken.

It was announced that Governor Frank B. Willis and Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, candidate for United States senator would be the principal speakers at a banquet of the Marion County Republican Central and Executive committees here Feb. 21.

What was to be the largest electrically operated shovel in the world was being constructed by the Marion Steam Shovel Co. for an eastern Ohio coal company. It was to have an eight-cubic-yard capacity. Evidence of the remarkable development in power shovel designing and construction since that time is found in the latest product of the Marion company shipped several weeks ago to an Illinois mining concern. It carries a dipper of 32 cubic-yards capacity.

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—One of the staunch friendships and companionships is between Will H. Hays and Will H. Hays Jr. The son is now a student at Wabash the Indiana college of which his father is an alumnus and expects to read law as did his parent. He has shown talent in public speaking.

Letters pass between them daily and there is a weekly long distance chat over the telephone. During vacation periods they usually go on hunting trips or enjoy a round of theaters in New York. Neither does anything of importance without taking it up together.

Such an exchange of confidence has brought about a rare understanding in such relationships. Their handwritings are so similar that few can distinguish them and aside from a striking facial resemblance the tilts of their hats and their walk bear a similarity.

Young Hays is 20. When in his teens his frailty became a matter of concern. He began a systematic routine of swimming, horseback riding and other athletics including boxing that rounded him into sturdy health. He has won several swimming medals.

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Too many born elsewhere nothing is so typically New Yorkish as the burns gurds and its banishment is a virge. Next to the hansom cab the barrel organ somehow seemed the *most thoroughly metropolitan* symbol. The piano mandolin tunes which must be just so much noise to esthetic ears but to the majority they are a pleasant chirk in the gas roar. On a soft summer evening in a quiet block the strains brought tired women to window sills for moments of reverie and brief dream escapes from drudgery. For the old grinders pathetically worn it was scant living at best. The ban strikes hardest in the slums where for a few pennies children could fling their heels in sidewalk saltarello. Will Rogers had a hurdy gurdy in his Beverly Hills home.

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New Racket: Coat room attendants in cahoots with second hand clothing dealers are paid a price for labels snipped from garments fashioned by reputable tailors. In most cases the labels are cut out with scissors a piece of the lining included. The price depending on the fame of the tailor ranges from 50 cents to $1.

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The Casino in the park remains in status quo. The ultimate fate depending on the courts. Designed for the fat purse just as Pre-Catelan and Armenonville in the Bois. It was grand at least for restaurant opulence. Before it went high-hat it was a catch-as-catch can place mostly for sailors and their gals. The park has a moderately priced restaurant in Tavern-on-the-Green on the site of the old sheep pen but judging from its bleak appearance it's not doing so well.

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Rudy Vallee's physical stamina is one of the astonishing phenomena of the swiftly paced crowd always on the go. His radio chore alone is one of enormous detail and added to that are his eight appearances weekly as the featured player in Whiteman's revue. Despite all this, he rarely misses a social gathering often taking in several a night after the play. His only exercise I am told is a few minutes of setting-up routine on arising. He dines mostly alone in a different restaurant nightly where the meal becomes a constant interruption of autograph seeking. Only his smile appears a little forced and weary.

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Another famous pair. The Irwins Will and Inez Hayes have proved like Charles and Kathleen Norris, the Sinclair Lewises, the Rupert Hugheses and Florence Rierson and Colins Clement that two writers can live in accord and pursure the same trade. Recently each of the Irwins had a book published the same day. They dined in celebration at the Brevoort with a wine toast. Nice.

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Arthur Brisbane

TODAY—Labor Union Remember Old Fa

Mr. Green, American F... of Labor head, warns ... union not to split up ... tion. Mr. Lewis, lead... miners, tells Mr. Gree... stance, "You mind your ... ness." A labor split seem...

Union labor should re... fable of the dying fat... summoned his sons ... them how they could ... sticks separately, b... break them when a... together.

Louis Nix's motto ... Impera ("Divide and ... dealing with powers ... not unknown to the ... union labor or Goethe's ... Divide and rule! Pru... Unite and lead. Be ...

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Our Lesson Will Co...

The British parliament ... ead ... erday f... the new king, whose ... sage replied to par... tage of sympath... on ... King George. Prem... announced as most im... news, a British par... gram. England has ... rom and means to ... nate Sam hasn't had ... to ... on a ... In form... which, in his pocke... son will come if he wa... and ... prepared.

Missouri threatens ... league if it includes a ... on ... and loans. In ... no oil, no war. Missouri old American shipbuilding ... ing gasoline storage ... come a little sooner ... had plenty of them ... about one thousand ... worth of expensive ... injunction, but it when ... fool's entrance into ... was found it unoccupied.

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Big Men Light Fu...

A lonely English ... on an island in the ... wrote that he wanted a ... ing. I have hazel eyes ... else about himself. Also ... English girls. Have offe... marry him. The 249 di... ma... find comfort in ... marriage picking ou... with blue eyes. It appe... but it must be said, ... life, all the great men ... tions had blue or gray ... men from dark-eyed ra... New ... from Corsica ... from Rome.

To save answering ... here is a short list: Wa... Jefferson, Lincoln, Poe, ... son, Henry Ford. Look ... others.

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Strange Craving

Near Tampa, Fla., a ... loaded with men, wom... dren on the way to ... nudist colony in the ... lands ran aground. ... were unwilling to sign ... nudist enterprise, afraid ... of catching cold, so the ... ashore.

Nudism is a queer ... craving. The human ra... that was in the Garden ... and each of us starts ... nudist at birth. The strug... keep clothed thereafter.

It is a strange deme... that makes some long to ... undressed the more ... cause they look so hide...

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Decide Against Dirig...

Discouraged by incon... the wrecked two dirigib... country decided that fligh... air machines are not nece... was necessary to borrow ... privately owned blimp to ta... to 3,000 Tangier Islanders ... from relief by ice. No heav... air plane could land, the ... landed easily.

Germans who have bro... an old Zeppelin back and f... tween Berlin and Bra... years will fly over here o... the biggest airship in the ... new carrying the Germa...

The United States sho... able to do what Germany...

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Warns of Fascism

Mr. Norman Thomas of ... cialist left wing runs ... dent sometimes and sa... deal is leading to Fasc... tator.

In Italy Socialism a d... even more radical lea... of Mussolini added ... car... and other methods. If ... tatorship comes some ad... look back sadly to the ... days when you could ... mind without being ... work.

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Benefit from Cold

One man's frostbite ... other man's good new... Ne... sey fruit growers say the ... cold freezing the ground ... deep will destroy orchard ... including the gypsy and co... moths. The cold will ha... jured trees, is expected to ... courage larvae of the Jap... beetle.

Some day scientists will ... fruit farmers including ... writer how to penetrate the ... by radioactivity or otherwise ... the necessary depth and kill ... hibernating pests. A remedy ... borers would be welcome, ... power should solve the insect ... lem.

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The Word of G...

PUBLISH THE WORD: these words, which I ... thee this day, shall ... heart. And thou shalt ... diligently unto ... shalt talk of ... ...ost in ... thou walk... when thou ... thou rise... write them ... house, ... Deuteronomy

Shelby Cagers To Play Harding Team Here Friday

N. C. O. QUINTETS TO BEGIN SECOND HALF OF LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Unbeaten Presidents Ready To Swing Into Final Round of Crucial Contests.

With the mid-season mark reached in the series of games played last week, North Central Ohio league basketball mentors are grooming their proteges for the all-important home stretch. It is a well known fact that the nearer the league reaches the final stages the tougher the competition becomes. Both the coaches and players of the league quintets are well aware of that fact and are putting forth every effort to present a formidable aggregation during the remainder of the season.

All the league teams play each opponent twice during the regular season and every squad will begin its second round of competition this week. The top notch Harding High Presidents will entertain the Shelby Whippets on the Shovel gymnasium court Friday night Mt. Vernon will invade Galion and the second place Ashland squad will be host to the strong Mansfield High outfit.

Second Tilt With Shelby

The Presidents noticeably weakened by the loss of their ace pivot man Dwight Ruby will face a severe test when they clash on the home court with Shelby. In the N. C. O. opening round the Presidents with Ruby's aid were able to gain a 15-point victory over the Whippets. This week's contest should give fans and coaches more foundation for conclusions as to just how strong the Harding team will be for the remaining league contests.

In the Mt. Vernon-Galion contest, the two teams will be battling to step out of a three-way deadlock for fourth place. At present Shelby Mt. Vernon and Galion have won only one of five games.

Speculation on the outcome of the Mansfield-Ashland contest to be played on the latter's court gives the Ashland team a slight edge over their opponents. However Mansfield has staged a surprising comeback in its last three games after dropping the first two conflicts in the league. The Tygers have come up from the ranks as the most serious threat to the top notch teams. Should the Tygers defeat Ashland they would move into a two way tie with that team for second place in the league. Ashland's hope for a championship team lies in a victory this week. By winning the game Ashland would have the Harding High Presidents standing as the principal obstacle in the way of completing the remainder of the season without a defeat.

Reserve Teams to Play

A defeat scored over Ashland at this time would not definitely mean that it would be eliminated from

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'GOOD LUCK TO YOU, RED'

Some fatherly advice and good wishes were handed out by Coach Bernie Bierman left of the University of Minnesota football team to Lowell (Red) Dawson center on his world coach who succeeded head mentor at Texas Dawson will be right star Minnesota guard with him as line coach. (Associated Press Photo)

Thousand Athletes Await Start of Winter Olympics

By The Associated Press

GARMISCH PARTENKIRCHEN Germany Feb 5—A thousand athletes from 28 countries groomed equipment and took final practice turns in the cold bracing weather that finally arrived for the opening tomorrow of the fourth winter Olympic games.

Performances were checked skates and sled runners were sharpened and skis waxed once more for the formal tests for which many of the athletes had been preparing for four years.

Some of the contestants who have been here for weeks after disappointing mild weather welcomed a cold spell that arrived two days ago.

The American ice hockey team was just in from France. The speed skaters who had been racing in Switzerland and the figure skating team were also late arrivals.

Following the opening ceremony tomorrow morning hockey will complete the first day's program and no other sport is scheduled until the first six ski events are run off Friday.

The two-man bob races and women's ski events further expand the program Saturday.

INDEPENDENT CAGE TOURNEY THURSDAY

Richwood Association To Offer Cash Awards To Winners

Cash awards are to be given winning teams in the Independent cage tournament at Richwood Thursday night under the sponsorship of the Richwood Athletic association. It was announced today by Jean Wood secretary-treasurer of the organization. Both boys and girls independent teams from this district are eligible to enter.

GRANGE TEAMS PLAY TONIGHT AT WALDO

Basketball teams in the Marion county grange league will begin the second half of their season's schedule with games to be played tonight at the Waldo gymnasium.

In the first contest to begin at 8 o'clock Richland grange team will meet the United squad. Grand Prairie grange quintuan will play the Kirkpatrick team in the second game.

MARION SOFTBALL COMMISSION READY TO PLAN 1936 WORK.

Summer Program To Be Outlined at Meeting Thursday Night at Y. M. C. A.

Members of the Marion Softball commission will set the machinery in action for the planning of the 1936 season when they meet in a special session tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A.

Judge William P. Martin president of the commission has called the session for the purpose of outlining the summer campaign of the softball leagues. Plans will also be made for the annual spring banquet and a nominating committee will be selected to appoint candidates to fill the expired terms of four commission members.

The election of the new members to the commission will be made at the time of the annual spring banquet the date of which is to be set Thursday night. In addition to the candidates picked by the nominating committee others may be represented by either captains or managers of the teams which were in the league last season.

Commission members whose terms have expired are Maurice Hinklin Thomas Wegan Paul Rice and J. M. Justice. The other members of the group who will continue to serve are William M. Fabian Leo Keller E. G. Siefert R. G. Smallwood W. S. Harder Robert O'Connell Elmer M. Shirk and the president of the league Judge Martin. C. F. Bonson served as a member until he left Marion on Jan. 1.

TEAMS TIED FOR TOP SPOTS IN HARDIN CO.

Friday Games Expected To Clarify Standings in Rural Cage League

Special to The Star

FOREST, O., Feb. 5—Standings in the Hardin county rural high school basketball league now fogged by ties are to be clarified Friday night.

Forest boys tied with Dola for first place in the boys division of the league will play Roundhead boys. Dola will be idle.

Forest girls tied with Alger for first place in the girls division of the league will play Roundhead girls. Alger teams will play Ridgeway. Dunkirk teams will play at Mt. Victory Friday.

Standings in the league follow:

Boys

	W	L	Pct.
[illegible]	5	1	.833
[illegible]	5	1	.833
[illegible]	5	1	.833
Alger	5	1	.833
Roundhead	4	2	.667
Mt. Victory	3	3	.500
Ridgeway	2	5	.286
Dunkirk	0	6	.000

Girls

	W	L	Pct.
Forest	6	1	.857
Dola	6	1	.857
Alger	5	2	.714
Roundhead	4	3	.571
Mt. Victory	3	4	.429
Ridgeway	2	5	.286
Dunkirk	0	7	.000

TEACHERS TO PLAY AGAINST PUPILS AT CENTRAL JUNIOR

Central Junior High varsity cagers tonight at the Y. M. C. A. will meet a team composed of faculty members of their school.

A preliminary contest to the main game has been scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock.

EPWORTH M. E. LOSES TO TRINITY CAGERS

Forest Lawn Wins from United Brethren Quintet in Sunday School Loop

SCORES LAST NIGHT

Trinity Baptist 35 Epworth M. E. 17

Forest Lawn 38, United Brethren 15

Salem 31 Lutheran 21

The Trinity Baptist cagers trounced the Epworth M. E. team 35 to 17 in one of the three games played at the Y. M. C. A. last night to continue as the undefeated leaders of the Senior Sunday school league. Forest Lawn strengthened its hold on second place by pounding the bankboards for a 38 to 15 victory over the United Brethren aggregation and the Salem team moved into a tie for third place as it defeated the Lutheran team, 31 to 21.

The unbeaten Baptist players were sporting their usual good form as they outscored the Epworth team in every period of the contest. Jones and Rice forwards of the winning team were high scorers with 12 and 8 points respectively.

Forest Lawn added the fifth win to its victory column as it entrenched itself in second place. The team had little difficulty in registering the 38 to 15 defeat of the United Brethren courtmen.

Salem cagers moved into a tie for third place with the United Brethren team by winning over the Lutherans 31 to 21.

The First Reformed team did not have a league contest scheduled last night.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Trinity Baptist	6	0	1.000
Forest Lawn	5	1	.833
Salem	3	3	.500
United Brethren	3	3	.500
First Reformed	2	4	.333
Lutheran	1	5	.166
Epworth M. E.	1	5	.166

Trinity Baptist 35, Epworth M. E. 17

	FG	FT	TP
Sollenberger, f	3	1	7
Bell, f	4	0	8
Johnson, c	1	0	2
Hinkle, c	0	0	0
Furbee, g	1	0	2
Wilson, g	2	1	5
Gibbs, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	26

	FG	FT	TP
Frantz, f	1	4	6
Kline, f	0	0	0
Forest, c	0	0	0
Wilson, g	0	1	1
Totals	1	5	7

Forest Lawn 38, United Brethren 15

	FG	FT	TP
Sundell, f	6	0	12
Gilmore, f	2	0	4
Bell, f	0	0	0
Hall, c	0	0	0
Fox, g	1	0	2
Whitacre, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	18	38

	FG	FT	TP
Creighton, f	1	0	2
Crawford, f	0	0	0
Carver, c	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
Hoover, g	1	0	2
Bowsher, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

Salem 31, Lutheran 21

	FG	FT	TP
Rose, f	1	1	3
Lehr, f	1	1	3
Mertz, f	1	0	2
Rice, c	5	1	11
Kline, g	0	0	0
Gilbert, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31

	FG	FT	TP
Frey, f	1	1	3
Ohlrich, f	0	0	0
Shaul, c	1	0	2
Kirchner, g	0	0	0
Totals	2	1	5

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J.—Ernie Dusek 223 Omaha defeating Mike Murzurki 226 New York. Murzurki unable to continue after being tossed from ring.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Yvon Robert 215 Montreal defeated Joe Cox 224 Cleveland straight falls.

SAN FRANCISCO—Chief Little Wolff 213 Pueblo Colo. pinned Len Macaluso 201, Hamilton, N. Y. 17:00.

Spanish railways are experimenting with motor cars with rail success.

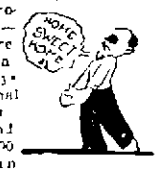
Wins Speed Skating Title

Kit Klein

Kit Klein Buffalo stenographer and United States national women's skating champion received the women's speed skating title at Stockholm Sweden when she took first in the 500 and 3,000-meter events and finish'd third in the 1,000-meter race.

Stay-At-Home

Twenty-year-old Fred Dell British football player turned down an offer of $15,000 to pass with a high ranking professional team—because he prefers to stay at home. He plays as a professional with the Dartford England team for $10.00 having just been raised from $7.50.



CLARIDON TEAM WINS

In an inter-county game played Saturday night the Iron Clarion varsity team invaded Delaware county and won a 45 to 31 victory over the Radnor team. J. Midkiff and Lashey gained individual scoring honors by getting three fielders and two free throws each. In a preliminary game the Clarion reserve team was defeated by the Radnor reserves 25 to 14.

WITHDRAW FROM TOURNEY

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5—Springfield, Hamilton and Middletown High schools withdrew today from participation in the southwestern district high school basketball tournament in protest against use of the Dayton coliseum as the tourney site. The action left only seven Dayton schools as contenders in the tourney which will be held next month.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

[illegible] of Leo and Glen Fisher [illegible]

Notice is hereby given that Flora [illegible] has been appointed and [illegible] as Administratrix of the [illegible] estate of Lucy [illegible] late of Marion County, deceased. [illegible] Marion, Ohio, this 5th [illegible] 1936.

[illegible] Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

[illegible]

MARIETTA CAGERS DEFEAT MUSKINGUM

Marietta College cagers extended their unbroken Ohio conference winning streak to eight straight games last night and remained securely on top of the race for the championship. Muskingum was the victim and the score 30 to 25.

Other games on Ohio courts ended as follows: Akron 45, Ashland 23; Kent State 43, Hiram 9; Mount Union 54, John Carroll 37; Marshall 38, Dayton 27. The Heidelberg Bowling Green game was cancelled.

RED BIRDS ARRANGE 16 PRACTICE GAMES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5—Donald L. Beich president of the Columbus Red Birds of the American association said today the team would play 16 games in the south during training season. The birds report at Avon Park, Fla. in mid-March and swing into the exhibition game schedule about a week later. Columbus opens the regular season April 12 with St. Paul appearing here.

DOBIE FORMALLY NAMED

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Feb. 5—Gil Dobie former football coach at Cornell was appointed head football coach at Boston College. He succeeds Harry Downes.

SEVERAL COMEBACKS OF RIGHT FIELDERS DUE IN BIG LEAGUES

Wally Moses, Bruce Campbell and Chuck Klein Expected To Shine This Year.

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Among other things the right field control offers an excellent chance several of the wounded of years to make comebacks along major league baseball front this spring.

Outstanding in this respect are Wally Moses of the Athletics Bruce Campbell of the Cleveland Indians and Chuck Klein of the Chicago Cubs.

Moses, freshman outfielder among American league regulars fielded .300 last season and Campbell obtained by the Tribe from St. Louis, both were hitting around .325 clip when forced out of action. Moses broke an arm in a season-ending Campbell was dangerously ill with menin Full recovery for both and regular jobs again.

Klein one time batting king became a $125,000 bench warmer last year after falling off to .301 but hopes to pick up where he left off in the World Series accident to Fred Lindstrom and Chuck his chance to show a bit of old time power. The unexpected release of Lindstrom indicates Chuck will start off with his old stand on right field and Frank Demaree shifting to center.

Except for standbys such as Paul Waner of the Pirates Joe Moore of the Phillies, Mel Ott of the Giants and Pete Fox of the World champion Tigers the race promises to be a scramble for right field jobs.

The St. Louis Cardinals failed to solve their problem by shifting Pepper Martin back to the wide open space replacing Jack Rothrock who has been released to the minors.

The Yanks still are troubled with the situation created by the passing of the one and only Babe Ruth. Young George Selkirk did a fair job of replacement last season but Roy Johnson sent Indians from Oklahoma shuttled to the big town from Boston by way of Washington will get first call this season.

Taking their cue from the Cardinals the Red Sox may experiment with the speedy Bill Werber at third baseman in right field. Myril Almada and Dusty Cooke also will be available for the tryouts at Sarasota.

Otherwise in the American league the starting right field spot likely will include Vernon Wanington for the White Sox Ed Coleman for the Browns and Jonathon Stone for Washington Senators.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE, Wash.—Freddie Steele 155½ Tacoma, Wash. knocked out Henry Firpo 161 Louisville, Ky. (2); Billy Sullivan 165 St. Paul outpointed Ted Somers 159½ Seattle (4).

Bowling Results

Baldauf's 240 Score Takes Individual Honors as All Star League Teams Roll

Yellow Cab pin topplers took high honors in the All Star league bowling matches on the Recreation alleys last night by copping team and individual honors. Baldauf of the Cab team scored single game high of 240 and the three-game high of 631. The quad rolled the highest team score by collecting a total of [illegible] points.

Teams of the Recreation league will bowl tonight.

ALL STAR LEAGUE

Yellow Cab

Sauer	158	151	181	490	163
Schneller	150	153	151	454	151
Cull	158	151	151	460	153
Ellis	155	151	151	457	152
Baldauf	144	151	240	535	178
Total	765	757	874	2396	

Hogan Clothiers

Hogan	151	151	151	453	151
Cookston	154	149	151	454	151
Fields	159	149	161	469	156
V. Hinklin	149	151	151	451	150
Zeisler	151	151	151	453	151
Total	764	751	815	2330	

Midland Mutual Ins.

Laser	151	151	151	453	151
Metz	151	151	151	453	151
Culbertson	151	151	151	453	151
Lutz	151	151	151	453	151
Total	755	755	755	2265	

Kroger Co.

Hoffman	151	151	151	453	151
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Total	755	755	755	2265	

Sinnett & Waddell

Wilson	151	151	151	453	151
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Total	755	755	755	2265	

Cities Service

Hershberger	151	151	151	453	151
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Hershberger	151	151	151	453	151
Total	755	755	755	2265	

Coca Cola

Hershberger	151	151	151	453	151
Hershberger	151	151	151	453	151
Hershberger	151	151	151	453	151
Hershberger	151	151	151	453	151
Hershberger	151	151	151	453	151
Total	755	755	755	2265	

Steel

Hershberger	151	151	151	453	151
Hershberger	151	151	151	453	151
Hershberger	151	151	151	453	151
Hershberger	151	151	151	453	151
Hershberger	151	151	151	453	151
Total	755	755	755	2265	

TWO MORE IN FOLD

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 5—Myril Hoag New York Yankee outfielder said today he would sign his 1936 contract and would leave Monday for the team's training camp. At the same time Merv Shea catcher for the Chicago White Sox will leave for spring training with his team. He has signed his contract. Both players formerly played with Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ella Hedges, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Herbert [illegible] has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Ella Hedges, late of Salem Township, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 5th day of Jan. [illegible]

[illegible] Probate Judge.

[illegible] Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. [illegible]

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By John Dugan

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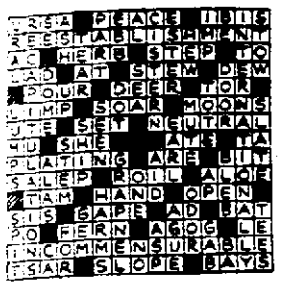
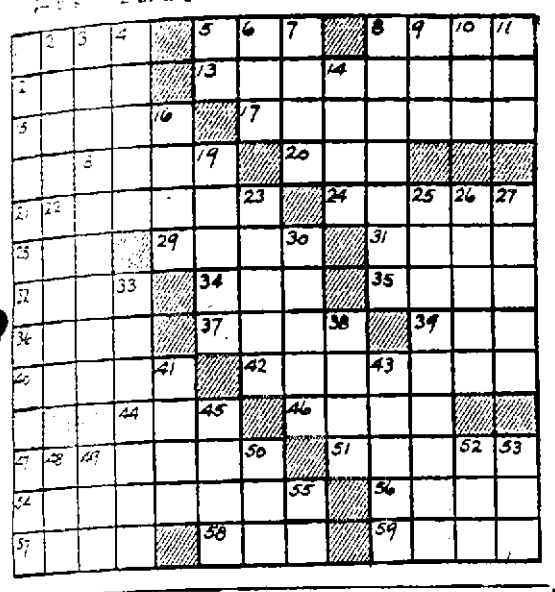


1. Work
5. Ceremonie
10. Sign
12. Sweet secretion of an Australian shrub
14. Business transaction
15. Born
16. Share

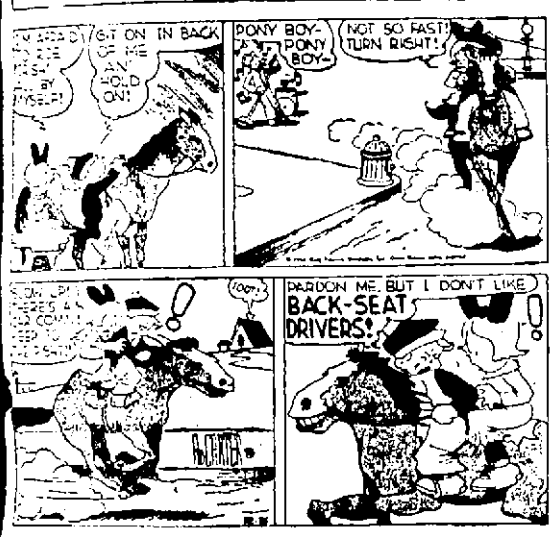
DOWN

1. Beverage
2. Negligent
3. Something attached
4. Paid out
5. Exist
6. Misery
7. Sea eagle
8. Pertaining to a certain continent
9. Rent
10. Addition to a building
11. Aperture in a needle
14. Oil of rose petals: variant
18. Alum of bread
19. Facing the direction from which a glacier moves
21. Tree of the Mediterranean region
22. Anoint
24. Sign of the zodiac
25. Bore
26. Accusation variant
27. Fanatical
30. Sound of marching feet
32. Glide
34. Prophet
41. Card game
43. Old womanish
45. Short jacket
47. Not having a mate
48. Crusted dish
49. Old musical note
50. Before
51. Unit of work
53. Catch sight of
55. Synonym



Just Kids

By Ad Carter



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Thimble Theater

By Segar

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WELL, HERE I YAM HOME. WONER HOW OUR WAR IS COMIN' ALONG? WONER IF ME SHEEPS IS HOLDIN' THEIR END UP?
BOOM-
SAY- WHY AIN'T YOU SOLJERS OUT THERE SHOOTIN' AT THE EMENY?
SHOOTING AT THE ENEMY!!!!
OH, MY GOSH!
DON'T BE SILLY!! WE DON'T WANT TO MAKE THEM MAD!
WE WANT THIS WAR TO BE AS PEACEABLE AS POSSIBLE!

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

NOBODY CAN ENTER BUT MEMBERS AND, NO WOMEN-
BUT I'M A LADY
ONE SIDE
HOW DO WE FIND THE BOSS? THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE BEHIND THOSE NEWS-PAPERS
THAT'S EASY
YOO HOO, MR. SIMPKINS
A WOMAN IN THE CLUB
THIS IS TREASON
RAWTHER A BIT OF 'ALL RIGHT' IF I WERE ASKED, WHAT?

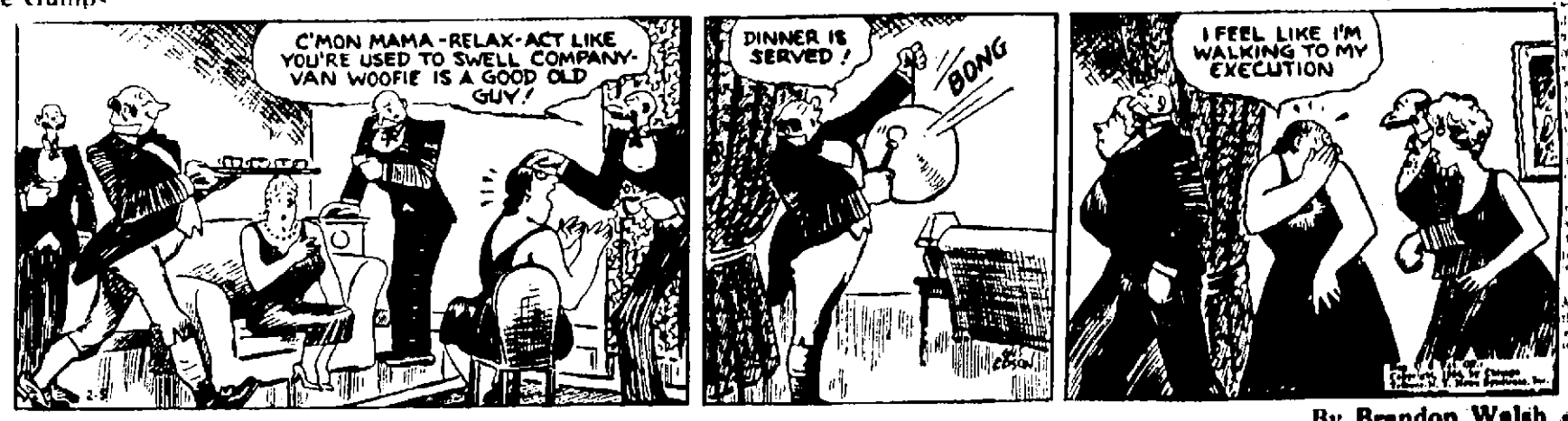
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

OH, AL, HERE WE ARE LIVING IN A CHEAP, FURNISHED ROOM AND IT SERVES ME RIGHT FOR COMPLAINING SO MUCH ABOUT THOSE TWO ROOMS OVER YOUR STORE!
NO USE OF CRYIN' OVER SPILT MILK, JULIE- I'M GOING OUT TO LOOK FOR A JOB!
HMM--- THEY'VE HIRED A SIGN-PAINTER TO SCRAPE MY NAME OFF OF THE WINDOW!
Alfred Skuzzer SEATS
?
Herman Stooges Community
WELL, THAT'S THAT--- IT'LL BE HARD FOR ME TO EVER GET INTERESTED IN ANYTHING ELSE--- MY WHOLE HEART AND SOUL WAS IN THAT LITTLE STORE AND WHEN IT WENT, ALL MY HOPES AND PLANS WENT WITH IT, TOO!

The Gumps

By Gus Edson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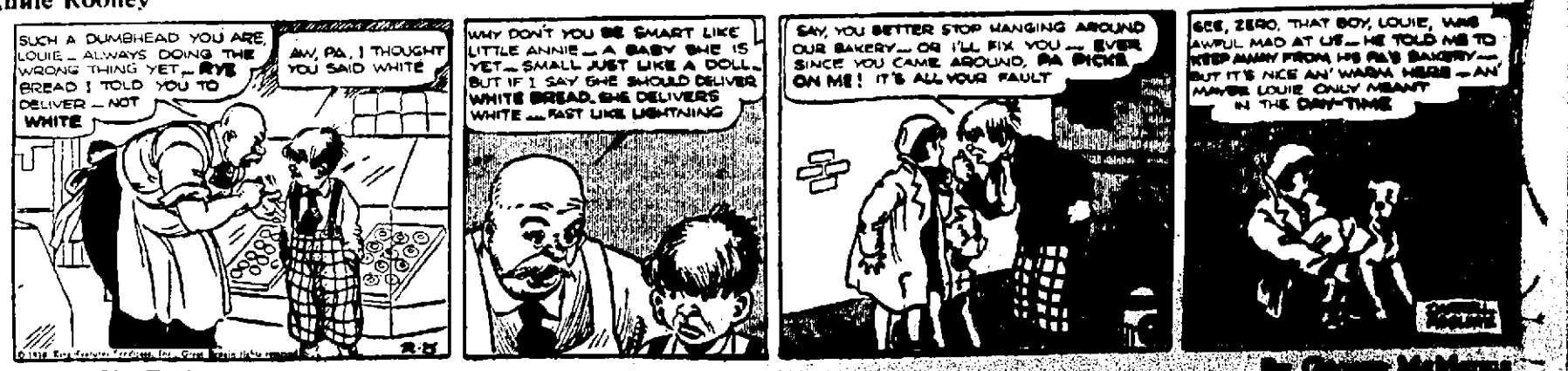
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


SUCH A DUMBHEAD YOU ARE, LOUIE - ALWAYS DOING THE WRONG THING YET- RYE BREAD I TOLD YOU TO DELIVER - NOT WHITE
AW, PA, I THOUGHT YOU SAID WHITE
WHY DON'T YOU BE SMART LIKE LITTLE ANNIE - A BABY SHE IS YET - SMALL JUST LIKE A DOLL. BUT IF I SAY SHE SHOULD DELIVER WHITE BREAD, SHE DELIVERS WHITE - FAST LIKE LIGHTNING
SAY, YOU BETTER STOP HANGING AROUND OUR BAKERY - OR I'LL FIX YOU - EVER SINCE YOU CAME AROUND, PA PICKS ON ME! IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT
GEE, ZERO, THAT BOY, LOUIE, WAS AWFUL MAD AT US - HE TOLD ME TO KEEP AWAY FROM HIS PA'S BAKERY - BUT IT'S NICE AN' WARM HERE - AN' MAYBE LOUIE ONLY MEANT IN THE DAY-TIME

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

I'M GOING OVER AND CALL ON MRS. HEDDA DE VORCE-
JUST A MINUTE- MOTHER - I'M GOING YOUR WAY - I'M GOING TO MISS BROWN GOLF'S
I'M TAKIN' ME NIGHT OFF NOW INSTEAD OF TOMORROW - THIS OL' BOX IS FULL OF SAND IN CASE YOU GIT A BIT THIRSTY
HOME

Polly and Her Pals

ROTARY CLUB HEARS TALKS BY MEMBERS

...ious Phases of Organiza... ...es Discussed ... Weekly Session.

...program con... ...talks by five mem... ...eatured the week ...ng of the Marion ...el Harding Jen...

...kers had different ... phases of the ... as their subjects. ...er speaking on ...ated reviewed history from the ...on Feb 22 1922 ...the Bucyrus club ...ger had as his ...an International... James E. Frew ...s the place and ...board of directors ...L. Brady dis... ...was is Rotary in ...d children" and subject was "How ...a member of Ro...

...was made of ...ebrating the club's ...th a ladies night ...Members of the ...hich conducted in ...ues for the local ...years ago will be ...anniversary party

BUCYRIAN TO TAKE POSTMASTERSHIP

Special to The Star

...Feb 5—F H Grauer ...ve who was ap... ...postmaster by Post ...James A Farley ...week will take up his new ...succeeding Carl A ...served as postmas... ...for the last 12 years Grauer's ...temporary accord... ...nation received here

In Ohio History

...by Dr J H Galbraith col... ...Ohio histories written ...The Associated Press)

TEMPERANCE 159 YEARS AGO

...Rev David Jones was ...a Baptist preacher to ...sionaries among the Indians ...Muskingum and the Scioto ...He found the Moravain missions ...ing successfully and turned ...ounce forts against the use ...whisky by the Indians

...It was at an Indian town near ...present Newcomerstown that ...made his first attempt There ...a ceremonial meeting in ...Jones at the time with much ...drunkenness Rev Jones words ...angry ...ears and he was ...placed in prison and ordered put ...to death The order probably ...would have been carried out but ...for the interference of Chief Kil... ...buck Before the party broke up ...the missionary at which he ...Buck arranged for a hearing ...ordered traders to cease bringing ...whisky into the Indian towns un... ...pain of being scalped Thus ...ended the first temperance cam... ...ever attempted on the soil ...of Ohio

Letters from Our Readers

NEARLY ECLIPSED

Editor of The Star It looks to ...me that there is no need of any ...radical change If any in our Con... ...stitution in order to emerge from ...this depression Hence to philoso... ...phize where the source of our ...trouble is it looks to me after the ...World war we started to try and ...realize a self sufficient nation un... ...we have nearly totally eclipsed ...the orb as no longer representing ...a symbol of the problem confront... ...ing our nation and other nations ...In other words business in ...general is globular and must orbit ...beyond our shores

To philosophize the problem ...on a technical ball of wax, the ...whole problem could represent a ...planetary system that has got to ...keep as a whole to give give con... ...sideration to the nation's internal ...or domestic affairs That's why I ...think the World court and the ...London economic conference will ...Again be taken up after we find ...out it is impossible to go much ...further in putting our own house ...in order first At any rate we are ...not in trouble in trying to get ...out of the depression than lots of ...them realize

...Arthur A Craven Marion O ...Sir I think it is OK to pay ...executives bonus when spending ...so freely otherwise. Strange we ...never read about where the ...money was coming from until they ...passed the bonus But if we have ...all the feathers we can carry why ...not about carrying another?

TO OPEN REVIVAL

REV OTTO GRACE

WILL HOLD SERVICE AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Rev Otto Grace of Ripley O pictured above formerly of Marion will begin a two weeks revival service Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene in Upper Sandusky Rev Leo Johnston of Marion pastor of the church will be in charge of the special music.

Rev Grace left Marion about a year ago and has gained reputation as an evangelist in southern Ohio The meetings will continue through Feb 23 with services each night at 7 30

The Stars Say--

For Thursday, Feb. 6

WHILE THE general tenor of the events of this day will be active and exciting yet the planetary aspects are adverse There is likely to be active opposition disputes and disruptions not only of the plans but possibly of the environs which if rashly undertaken may prove detrimental Be wary of strangers strange propositions and shun speculation With much sagacity and cautious decisions there is opportunity for a signal triumph

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year which will put to the test their acumen patience and clearness While there are excellent opportunities yet there are adverse influences hostility and duplicity to contend with as well as personal inclinations to impulsive moves Shun *speculation untried propositions* and strangers

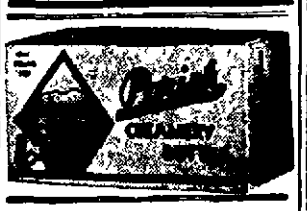
A child born on this day may be clever and talented but headstrong impulsive erratic and difficult to understand With proper youthful supervision it may have a brilliant career

WALLPAPER

NEWEST PATTERNS at Reasonable Prices

H. O. CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE

118 N Main St.



INSURANCE. SURETY BONDS. Every form written. Adequate service at reasonable cost. Automobiles financed on 6% Plan. Assures you local loss service.

JASWILLE-WELLYN

SHOE BARGAINS

Selected from our large stock of fine footwear we offer several hundred pairs Ladies' Shoes — Most any style is here—Black and Brown.

FRESH NEW PATTERNS A...

BOTH ...

$1.95 - $2.95

¼ OFF ...

SMART ...

15 E Center.

NOW! SEMI-ANNUAL Penney Days

BURSTING WITH BARGAINS!

Full Fashioned SILK

HOSE

Chiffon

All First Quality

Special Purchase

39c

Now! Bargain priced! You'll find them in those shades that go so beautifully with black, blue and brown Chiffons, reinforced tops and soles—sizes 8½-10½

Be Here Thursday

BE HERE THURSDAY—Come prepared for Value Surprises. We have many values we are unable to get into this ad. Every aisle will be filled with the things, at prices you can afford. Stock up now with new, clean, fresh merchandise bought especially for you. FOLLOW THE CROWD TO PENNEY'S.

Men's Broadcloth

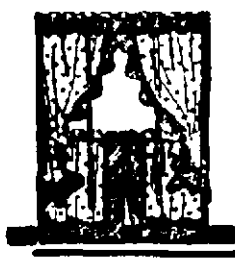
SHIRTS

Sensational Bargains at

49c

Top quality at a low price! Pre-shrunk, fast color broadcloth collar-attached shirts!

The product of fine workmanship—all full cut and full size—at a bargain price! You'll want several of these!



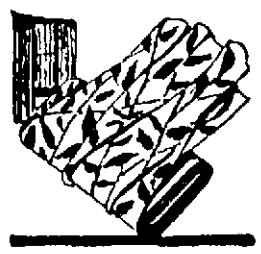
Cushion Dot Marquisette

Cottage Sets

For Fresh Spring Windows

49c set

Your choice of self colored dots and ruffles or solid color dots and ruffles. Also colored figures, with colored ruffles and borders!



Rayon Warp Drapery

DAMASK

A Value too Good to Miss!

49c Yard

Choose a smart satin spray or chevron design on a rattan-like ground or the popular modern design on the club filled ground. Rust colors 50" wide.

For a Hundred Uses

RONDO PRINTS

19c yard

Hundreds and Hundreds Of Yards

Sew for yourself, it's a smart way to save! Thrifty home-makers and mothers of families choose Rondo for almost everything! The designs are so smart, the colorings so clear, the weave so close and firm. 36 inches wide, and fast-color, of course. And the price is amazingly low! Compare!

80 Square Fast Color PRINTS **15c**

These are sensational values—36 inches wide.....

Sheer Printed Batiste GOWNS **69c**

Rare bargains! They are marvelous at this price!...

Sheer Printed Batiste PAJAMAS **69c**

Did you ever hear of a value like this before?.....

Ladies' Rayon UNDIES

Plain tailored, lace trimmed and lingerie trimmed.....

COTTON ...

Plain tailored and lace trimmed.....

COTTON ...

Plain tailored.....

New Spring BLOUSES **98c**

Smartest fabrics! Newest styling! Very smart! .

Boys' DRESS SHIRTS **49c**

Plain and fancy patterns All sizes! Buy now! .

Men's DRESS CAPS **69c**

New shipment of Spring Caps. A real value! All sizes

Boys' Chambray SHIRTS **39c**

"J. C. P." brand! They make very good shirts for school. All sizes. .....

70x80 Sheet BLANKETS **59c**

Another shipment of these wonderful values .....

Have You Enough?

RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

49c

They wear well . . . tub easily . . . look smart! Dainty lace trimming, top and bottom. V or bodice tops. Tea-rose, white, flesh; 32-44.

SEWING THREAD ...

BOYS' LONG PANTS **98c**

Blue cheviots and worsteds. A wonderful value

MEN'S DRESS PANTS **198**

Special purchase of better grade trousers. All sizes

Men's Deeptone SHIRTS **98c**

Royal blue, dark brown and copen blue. Fast colors.

WOOL WORK SHIRTS **147**

100% all wool. Blue or grey. A sensational value!

HEAVY CANVAS GLOVES

Brown monkey faun. Leather palm.

2 pairs 25c

WOOL WORK SOCKS

Extra special. Fine for cold weather.

2 pairs 25c

New! Fast Color!

AVENUE Vat Print

Wash Frocks

Sizes 14 to 52!

49c

Another Cold Wave on the Way—Buy Your COAL Today. See Coal Ads Below

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

ONE or two insertions 9 cents per line.
THREE consecutive insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion.
Average five 5-letter words to the line.
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Deduct . 4c
For 2 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M the Day of Publication

PERSONAL

ELDERLY lady wants to share home with aged couple and help pay expenses 205 Blaine

INFORMATION

GEISSLER HAT CLEANING Moved to Marion Dry Cleaners 322 N State Phone 6212

Protect your property against Windstorm Tornado Cyclone BERNARD R SMITH AGENCY We write all forms of insurance 333 W Center St. Phone 2723

INSTRUCTION

MIDWINTER term at Marion Business college opened Jan 6 1936 Day and night sessions Classes now forming J P Barger Mgr Phone 2707

BEAUTY & BARBER

Guaranteed Permanents $1 50 to $5 00 Finger wave 25c LAYMAN'S BEAUTY SHOP 429 Windsor St Phone 4577

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED single farm hand by month References required Write Box 44 Star

OPPORTUNITY for married man about 30 years old to become local zone manager immediately Our training plan makes experience unnecessary Salary and commission Singer Sewing Machine Co Competent Auto Body Man at Once Phone 2331 Postle

FEMALE

GIRL for housework and help in store Call at Cozy Inn Big Island Phone 62082

MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED — Musicians Singers Dancers Entertainers Call at 402 Silver st after 7 p m

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MEN wanted with vacuum cleaner service experience Apply room 414 Ubler Phillips Bldg 10 A M Thursday

NEED three men over 30 years of age who are experienced house to house salesmen Salary and commission See Mr Swearer, 182 N State St after 7 p m

SELL 3 dresses for $3 98 Make as high as $24 weekly commission besides getting all your own dresses free No investment. No experience Permanent work Fashion Frocks Dept. N-4356 Cincinnati, Ohio

I WANT to personally interview a man of farm experience with car for a good paying permanent local job Farm supplies Commission Write giving age and experience Box 164 Dept. 4460 Quincy Ill

LADY representative Pleasant part time work $18 week up Promotion See Mrs Parsons Hotel Pilgrim

MAN with fair education and car hard work long hours low pay with good increase each 90 days Steady work See G W Griswold Marion Hotel, 7 9 p m Thursday

SITUATION WANTED

HOUSEWORK or confinement cases by experienced and reliable woman Call 449 Farming st

ELDERLY lady wants housekeeping for widower, more for home than wages Phone 3859

STUDENT from Office Training school wants position as stenographer and typist. Ph 3341

RESTAURANT work housekeeping in widower home Work by day Box 45 care Star

MIDDLE-AGED married man wants farm work by month or year Good reference Box 56 care Star

YOUNG woman wants position as waitress or housework by day Experienced references Ph 5752

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT? These columns contain the choicest selection to choose from. If it is for rent you should find it here.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ANTHONY LINEN and TOWEL SUPPLY

MEN'S SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED Called for 50c and Delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners Phone 6125 134 Olney Av

COAL AND COKE YARDS

Genuine Splint From the mountains of W Va Highest heat units only $6 a ton

Baldauf & Schlientz INC PHONE 1191

QUALITY COAL

W VA DOROTHY More heat units per dollar spent —than any other coal POCOHONTAS KENTUCKY EGG ANTRACITE (Hard Coal) FARM BUREAU Park Blvd Phone 5017

COAL AND PAINT BUILDERS SUPPLIES

Leffler Paint & Supply Co 116 N High St Phone 441

CENTENNIAL COAL CO 728 GILL AVE PHONE 3166

C. & O. Coal Yard Exclusive Handlers (Phone 6429) DIXIE LOGAN OLD KING COAL

GOOD COAL

WHEN YOU BUY COAL YOU PAY FOR HEAT It Is Costly To Substitute Inferior Coal for Good Coal We Fill Relief Orders

City Ice & Fuel Co 173 Oak St Phone 2115

COAL MAX YARRINGTON Phone 2101 or 8597

COAL SPECIAL

PLENTY of best grades on hand for immediate delivery Order now and be assured of satisfaction and the right price WE deliver relief orders from our high grade and domestic coal

The E F Patton & Sons Co 184 Erie St Phone 4108

Quality Coal Reasonable Prices H C KING LUMBER CO Rear 318 Uncapher Phone 4228

WOOD—COAL HAULING

N — O — T — I — C — E All orders C O D 244 N Main BIBLER Ph 2800

FOR good coal prices reasonable CHARLES BUTLER 130 Elm Ave

OHIO COAL, five ton lots prices reasonable Phone 336R Mt Vernon Ohio

FOR good coal call 7308 or come to 262 N Grant Lon Ziegler

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING We Give Real Service Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St.

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES rubbish crushed stone cinders dirt and coal hauling M E PETERSON Phone 2710

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

PHONE 2259 for window cleaning service MARION WINDOW CLEANERS

WE lay new flooring Install glass and apply new siding Rieker & Son City Mkt Ph 2060

FOR horse shoeing General repairing of farm implements etc see L S Ritz at the Van Dorn Blacksmith shop Caledonia O

R A (Pat) Burkard Electric repair and construction Phone 8546 201 S. Vine St

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE Construction and Repairing Phone 5632 241 N Greenwood

MONEY TO LOAN

Automobile Loans MARION LOAN CO 136 N. State St

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARDERS close to steam Shovel Board room laundry Phone 8805

HOUSES

MODERN home three bedrooms good location Phone —

MODERN six rooms garage 963 Blaine av Phone 2425 Call 260 Orchard

FURNISHED five room strictly modern house Inquire 362 S Prospect. Phone 83 6

ONE or two adults to share modern furnished home 330 Cherry

BETTER modern home redecorated 305 Marion av Garage J W Llewellyn Ph 5294 8464 after 6 p m

STRICTLY modern six rooms well kept, south Phone 7255

223 Clover 5 room bungalow $2 50
650 Cherry 6 rooms modern 27 50
277 Hane 6 rooms modern 20 00
Phone 5109 days

SEVEN room modern house 710 Girard av Reasonable Phone 2787 M Iness

HOUSES

Six rooms electric refrigerator Garage. Phone 7162 or 7163

FOUR room duplex newly decorated hot air floors heat furnished Phone 6056

224 WASHINGTON—All modern. 783 HANNA—Modern garage 873 SUMMIT—Six rooms partly modern

231 ORCHARD four room apt. C SCHELL Inc 128 W Center

APARTMENTS

THREE rooms furnished Modern bath Available Phone 5146

LARGE FRONT three rooms and bath Close in Frigidaire and heat furnished Phone 4170

FIVE rooms unfurnished apartment with bath Back of court Phone 5104

SIX room unfurnished strictly modern duplex Garage Phone 9667

WANTED TO RENT

ROOM and board or room with board Write Box AAO Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Better Real Estate Values JOHN RITNER REALTOR 100 S Main Phone 7242

HOUSES

FOR SALE Small definite income from your home which we will apply as a cash payment on a new depression priced home Save spring advance

Six room and bath mod $2450
Cozy 7 room mod en $2050
Thompson redecorated $1350
Cute 5 room bungalow just el
Easy terms Hollowell Phone 6164

COZY BUNGALOW Five rooms and electric Priced right

WOOD ST Seven room Part modern Large barn Newly painted INCAPABLE AVE

$950 — Five room Dandy low Strictly modern

SOUTH SIDE Six rooms strictly modern Newly painted and decorated

Many Other Real Bargains WALTER L SCHAFFNER 128 S Main St Tel 2310

BATTENSTINE AVE 6 rooms gas Strictly modern $1450

OHIO AVE 5 rooms gas Strictly well built $1450

PLEASANT ST 5 rooms Priced to go quick $700

Use Our Finance Plan H A AMMANN 104 W Center

LOTS

ONE HALF acre lot in Lusch and Wilson addition Harding Highway 5 mi $100 Inquire Lawrence Parma Market

INVESTMENTS

CITIZENS Building & Loan stock for sale Inquire at No Way Market

FARMS

22 ACRES land building fences Level Ideal for chickens Cheap for cash John H Willis five miles south Prospect

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Call about a 60 acres trade or sale Phone 2048 or 9738

WANT to trade 8 or 9 room double house on Bennett st for a large house close in Will pay cash difference See Marlow Phipps at John Kilmefelter's real estate office

WANTED TO BUY

LUDWIG drum outfit in modern white State price Reply to Phillips Richwood Route 1

BASEBURNER must be in good condition Reasonable Call at or address 853 Wilson

PUCO LICENSE Check 29 3 or call at 374 E Fairing St

MODERN home South or E with three bedroom In answer give location price and description Box 70 Star

POPCORN Yellow Ideal Baby Corn Pickers Inc 500 Henry st Phone 2710

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co 151 Church St LICENSED DEALERS WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES 561 N Main Phone 2143

CORN C H Coleman Mkt WANTED HOME - CITIZENS - PEOPLES

PASS BOOKS
Top Cash Spot Cash
C. SCHELL, INC.
Licensed Dealer 128 W Center Phone 2489

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

4 YEAR old sorrel mare light mane and tail Good worker any place Phone 8214 Phil Lynn place on Harvey road

ONE fresh cow one brood sow H M Burbaugh four miles northwest of Meeker

THREE year-old horse well broke. Chester White gilts to farrow in March Six miles south Marion on Route 4 H S Rider

FRESH cow Second house east of Jefferson St on East Fairground St Roy M Rosen

YOUNG Jersey cow in milk bay gelding weight 1600 Reasonable Paul Myers Harpster, Ohio

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

PETS AND POULTRY

GOOD chicks don't cost—they pay Buy good chicks. Marion Hatchery Phone 7296

ELEVEN months old registered A K C chow, very cheap Phone 9751

COLLIE pups natural heelers Jim Walters Delaware pike Phone 82451

FEED AND SUPPLIES

BEFORE buying a spreader see the New Idea also have a three plow Case tractor in good shape DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE 224 S Main St

OHLS Poultry Tonic and Worm will help eggs production Ohls Poultry Yards Phone 6252

We have a practically new Fairday Double Tub Washing Machine with Briggs and Stratton Engine Also a large size cream separator used less than one year Here's a chance to get something as good as new at a real saving Farmers Implement Co 216-18 N Main St

BUTCHERING SUPPLIES Knives — Grinders — Presses W J GUY HOWE 506 N Main

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

THREE DAY OLD Calves FRED SCHAPER Phone 8643

WE pay top prices for poultry and cattle A & S Poultry Co rear 142 S Main Phone 4641

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Many Cold Weather specials at DINSMAN'S 401 W Center St

SELECT your wallpaper now while our stock is new and pattern plentiful A small down payment will hold any order until winter Wilhelm Wallpaper Paint Store 158 N Main Phone 5944

Dynamite and Blasting Supplies Wholesale and Retail CONKLIN'S HOWE Waldo O

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

CONSOLE General Electric 9 tube electric radio Call between 6 30 and 8 p m 387 Forest

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NATIONAL cash register electric Numerals to $100 Reasonable Phone 2809

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Apples 50 bu up Clean Sweet Cider 5 gal $1 STONE MILL ORCHARD Honey Sorghum 141 N Main

BURTON down on Blaine
Mattowflat Beans 2 lbs 15c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 23c
Hamburger the best 2 lbs 25c
CLARK'S FOOD SHOP 705 Congress St Phone 2935

MARKLEY FARM MARKET Just south Harding Memorial

BUTCHERING again today two nice yearling Beef Sell quarters BEEF liver hearts tongues 12½c CHUNK Beef 7 8 lbs $1 COLD Weather buy at wholesale CENTER cut Round Steak 23c T BONE Steak 23 2½c SIRLOIN Steak 5½ lbs $1 QUARTER Beef 10½c lb up FRESH Meat Hamburg 2 lbs 27c FRESH ham killed Pork CIVIC spare order for ½ Pig CHUNK Pork 5½ 6 lbs $1 BEST home made sausage 6 lbs $1 BEST home made lard 7½ lbs $1 Bring your container FRESH Calf's Liver 17c Chops 21c APPLES eating cooking 1½ lbs 25c up SOUR Kraut Potatoes few days Close evenings 6 30 except Sat Meat Specials for Thursday FRESH MEAT

Steak lb 20c
Beef Roast lb 15c
Beef Boil lb 13c

ARMBRUSTER'S GROCERY 36 Patterson St

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS BACON SPECIAL 10c and 29c lb

BEEF Hearts 2 lbs 25c
APPLES Grimes Golden 13 lbs 25c
POTATOES No 1 75c bu

COFFEE SPECIALS

Break O Morn 15
Little Boy 23
Chase & Sanborn 23
Nirvana 21
Super X 12
Bisto 23

NU-WAY MARKET A good place to trade

Sugar 10 lbs 55c

DREYER'S GROCERY Cor N Prospect and George

The Freshest Meats Always DAWSON'S MARKET 734 E Center Phone 2124

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SPRINGBROOK FARM Fresh Sausage Ribs Back bone Lard. Will deliver H A FINDLING Phone 7268

CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S CASH GROCERY 333 W Center TRADE HERE AND SAVE OPEN EVERY NIGHT

OURS' FARMS MARKET Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake

Dark Karo 5 lb pail 37c
SOUP Beans 10 lbs 29c

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SOUTH Bend Malleable range in good condition H B Ackley Prospect

BARGAIN in used Singer electric portable sewing machine easy terms Also drophead Singer $13 50 cash Singer Sewing Machine Co

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EIGHT piece oak dining suite Four kitchen cabinets Cheap coal range Truck load cheap furniture at bargain prices McELHANEY'S 140 N Main Phone 7220

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GROLL FURNITURE CO Waldo Ohio "Good Furniture For Less"

EIGHT used White and Singer drophead sewing machines Reasonable Sewing Machine Dept UHLER PHILLIPS CO

FREE Estimates given on sewing machine repairs Oiling and inspection free No obligation UHLER PHILLIPS CO Ph 2455

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

PEOPLE THAT ALL AND NEVER FEEL GOOD PERSONS THAT HAVE GALL BLADDER TROUBLE NEVER FEEL GOOD

You can feel good and get rid of a lot of that ailing DO IT NOW —Join the big multitude of Z Z Z users at one Z Z Z CALL LIVER and BILE Tablets on sale at Lowers Pharmacy

LOWERS PHARMACY HAS CORNERED THE OLIVE OIL MARKET HERE AT MARION

We hereby notify all dealers of Olive Oil that we will not be undersold We have purchased a years supply The lowest price ever been known in Marion All customers can now purchase a 100% Pure Olive Oil in any amount you wish at 3c an ounce 19c a pint and gallons at $2 50 We guarantee this Olive Oil to be absolutely pure to meet all medical and cooking requirements These prices are only given to customers that bring their containers An extra charge is made if no container is furnished Yours for Lower Prices at Lowers Pharmacy

STOP IT — STOP IT THAT COUGH

OF COURSE YOU CAN STOP IT DO IT NOW—YES AT ONCE LOWERS PRESCRIPTION COUGH SYRUP NEVER FAILS 60c AND $1 20 A BOTTLE Sold by all Druggists or at Lowers Pharmacy

FREE! STOMACH ULCERS GAS PAINS INDIGESTION relieved quick Get free sample doctors prescription Udga at Eckerds Gallaghers Sams Pharmacy

SWAPS

WILL trade good used car for HOUSE TRAILER Write Box 43 Star

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

NEW LOW RATE OF FINANCE ON THESE LATE MODELS

1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach
1934 FORD DeLuxe Coach
1933 FORD Standard Coach
1933 FORD DeLuxe Coach

In most cases your old car will make the Down Payment

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Funny Fables

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PASSENGER CARS

Ford

USED CARS

LOW C C C FINANCE RATES

1935 FORD DeLuxe Tudor
1932 FORD DeLuxe Coupe
1932 FORD DeLuxe Coupe
1930 CHEVROLET Victoria
1930 PLYMOUTH Roadster
1929 STUDEBAKER Coupe
1930 BUICK Sedan
1929 BUICK Sedan
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HOLLOWAY'S
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— FREE —
30—GALLONS—30
GASOLINE

WHICH means approximately 750 miles of free driving

TO the purchasers of any used car over $75

THIS offer is good only until—

FEB 15, 1936

TAKE advantage of this offer while our stock of used cars is complete

PRICES have been adjusted to 1936 market values

SPECIAL LOW FINANCE CHARGES DURING THIS OFFER

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34 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door with trunk $645
34 FORD 4 Door Sedan $410
34 OLDSMOBILE Coupe radio $[illegible]
33 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door trunk radio $535
33 CHRYSLER 4 Door 6 w w $[illegible]
33 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan $[illegible]
31 CHEVROLET Coach $[illegible]
31 FORD Panel Truck $185
30 BUICK 4 Door Sedan $235
29 CHEVROLET Truck cab and body $ 95
[illegible] PLYMOUTH Coach $110
[illegible] OLDSMOBILE 4 Door [illegible] clean $145
[illegible] ESSEX Coach very clean $ 85
[illegible] LASALLE 4 Door Sedan $[illegible]
[illegible] DODGE 4 Door Sedan $120
[illegible] CHRYSLER 4 Door Sedan $ [illegible]
2 NASH Coach $ 45
[illegible] FALCON KNIGHT $ 65
[illegible] BUICK Coupe $ 45
5 DODGE Coach $ 35

LAUTENSLAGER OLDS, INC.
219 E Center Ph 2463

USED CARS
SOLD ON THEIR MERITS
You Be the Judge!

30 OLDSMOBILE Sedan extra nice
34 CHEVROLET Master Coach
31 FORD Coupe
30 CHEVROLET Coupe
29 HUDSON DeLuxe Sedan extra nice
28 CHEVROLET Coach $35
BUICK 4 Coupe $35
Light NASH 6 Sedan $75

Perry Motor Co.
DESOTO PLYMOUTH
203 S Prospect St

'31 FORD VICTORIA
Excellent condition good tires will trade Phone [illegible]

26 Chevrolet [illegible] $10 takes it [illegible] N State

DODGE — PLYMOUTH

USED CARS

34 DODGE Sedan
33 DODGE Sedan
33 FORD 4 Door Sedan
33 FORD Coach
33 DODGE Sedan

See These Cars for Yourself

Stoltz Garage
136 N Prospect Phone 3232

D. & S. AUTO SALES
173 N State
'32 GRAHAM Sedan
'32 PLYMOUTH Sedan
31 BUICK Coupe
'31 WHIPPET Sedan
'29 CHEVROLET Sedans (2)
'29 CHEVROLET Coach
'28 PONTIAC
'26 CHEVROLET Coupe
FORD T Coach

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

Phone 2137 — Buick — Phone 2137

	Price
1929 DESOTO Roadster	$175
1930 FORD Roadster	145
1931 BUICK Sedan	645
1929 LASALLE Sedan	295
1929 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	375
1929 BUICK Sedan	395
1929 BUICK Sedan	65

THE DANNER BUICK CO [illegible] Main Phone 213

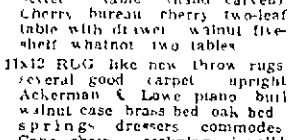
1929 PACKARD Club Sedan new [illegible] reconditioned motor recently Priced $75 To see Phone 8790

29 [illegible] — '27 Buick Easy Terms McELHANEY'S 40 N Main Phone 2720

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1934 DODGE Panel Delivery truck [illegible] condition $395 Phone 2981 [illegible] Main

The [illegible] be equipped with double [illegible] stock racks Phone [illegible]



TRUCKS

Owing to [illegible] of our new 1936 Chevrolet Trucks we have a fine selection of Used Trucks to offer for sale

1½ TON MODELS

1931 CHEVROLET 157 in w b chassis and cab All new tires 32x6 10 ply rear

1932 CHEVROLET 131 in w b chassis and cab good tires Ready to go

1931 CHEVROLET 131 in w b cab and rack single wheel rear

1929 FLEO Speed Wagon 157 in w b chassis and cab Priced to sell

1 TON MODELS

1933 CHEVROLET Pickup with canopy top new tires Recondi tioned low mileage

1932 DODGE Panel This truck ready to do the job 6 ply tires

1929 FORD Sedan Delivery just the truck for a grocer New finish motor rebuilt

THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET COMPANY
Open evenings till 9 P M
203 S Main Phone 2331

PUBLIC SALES

Public Auction
SAT, FEB 8th, 1936
1 30 sharp
166 Mt Vernon Ave

These antiques in good condition WALNUT suite mohair chairs settee table (hand carved) Cherry bureau cherry two-leaf table with drawer walnut five-shelf whatnot two tables

11x12 RUG like new throw rugs several good carpet uprights Ackerman & Lowe piano burl walnut case brass bed oak bed springs dressers commodes Cane chair reclining invalid chair rockers straight back chairs White sewing machine electric washing machine electric sweeper oak library table stands clock divan white porcelain Direct Action gas range 3 gas heaters—large Reflector low pressure Dining table curtains bedding linens dishes cooking utensils Toledo scales A 1 condition extension ladders 2 step ladders lard press sausage grinders carpenter tools lumber glass doors many other articles

THE ABOVE comes from a good clean home This will be a large sale and must start at 12 30 Lots of antiques

R R DOUCE
J J FRANCIS Auct

PUBLIC SALE
Feb 7, 1936
12 O'clock

TWO miles east Little Sandusky 1 mile north on Frank Willough by farm

THREE horses roan mare 11 years old bay horse 12 years old extra good farm team, weight 3000 lbs Colt 8 months old Cow fresh in June giving 3 gallons a day Heifer fresh in May Spring calf Brood sow farrow in April 10 shoats weight 80 lbs 17 head sheep to lamb Good DeLaine buck 16 ewes About 40 head White Rock chickens.

TWO wagons two flat racks with grain bed Wagon box disc harrow John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment Two sulky breaking plows two spike harrows spring tooth harrow plank drag Manure spreader Milwaukee binder mower double shovel plow two Hoosier plain drills. Two sets double harness pump jack log chains iron kettle coal or wood range 200 bushels or more of corn and corn fodder Other articles too numerous to mention

J D LAMA
JAMES SHARROCK Auct.

Sell your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Owing to the death of [illegible] band I will dispose of at Sale on the R W Herod one-half mile south of [illegible] on west side of the [illegible] stock and a full line of [illegible] on

TUESDAY, FEB 11 [illegible]
at 12 o'clock sharp

6—HORSES—
Two mares 3 and 4 years old [illegible] ear-old black mare [illegible] year-old bay mare in foal [illegible] 3 and 5 years old

5 HEAD OF CATTLE
Two Jersey cows 1 due [illegible] en in August 1 due to [illegible] July 1 bred heifer due [illegible] en June 15 year and a [illegible] heifer fall calf

43 HEAD OF HOGS
35 feeding pigs 2 sows [illegible] by side 5 sows bred [illegible] hog

Corn and Oats and Hay [illegible]

150 HEAD OF SHEEP
50 head Shrop 100 head [illegible]
These ewes are an extra [illegible] bureau of breeding ewes [illegible] from 1 to 3 years old

FARM IMPLEMENTS
John Deere 7 foot [illegible] John Deere corn binder John Deere 6 foot mower John Deere combination hay loader [illegible] year) John Deere side [illegible] Superior drill 12 [illegible] John Deere corn planter 2 John Deere [illegible] plows 3 Oliver gang plows [illegible] inch riding plow [illegible] plows hay rake tandem [illegible] row garden plow [illegible] digger clover huller [illegible] feed grinder 2 feed [illegible] horse gasoline engine 1½ horse engine 1½ gas engine [illegible] manure spreader [illegible] [illegible] force feed [illegible] [illegible] ing through [illegible] harness halters [illegible] many small articles [illegible] not mentioned

MRS C A KNALL
H D PEAVLER Auc

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

USED 3x6 Truck tires carried in stock for immediate delivery [illegible] town Store 148 S Main Ph [illegible]

RADIATOR ALCOHOL 59c Gallon
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO 151 W Center St

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R E WOLFE WELDING CO In business since 1915 Phone 4[illegible] 206 W Church

HE'S OUT FOR CLERKSHIP

KENTON Feb 5—Floyd [illegible] automobile salesman today announced his candidacy for republican nomination as [illegible] clerk of courts subject to the May primary He is a World war veteran

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Jo Thus Monk [illegible] ceased
Notice is hereby given that [illegible] has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of estate of Josiah M [illegible] late of Marion County dec'd [illegible] Marion Ohio this [illegible] day of June A D 1[illegible]
OSCAR F CAST Probate Judge Marion County [illegible]
Case No 1[illegible]

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Carl W Fetter deceased
Notice is hereby given that [illegible] has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of George W Fetter late of Marion County deceased Dated at Marion Ohio this [illegible] day of [illegible] A D 1936
OSCAR F CAST Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
Case No 10[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Probate Court within and for the County of Marion and State of Ohio for settlement and said will be for hearing on March 1936

ADMINISTRATION
Case No 9651—Second and Final Account of Randolph C McClelland Administrator of the estate of William [illegible] deceased

Case No 10191—First and Final Account of Charles E Lukens Administrator of the estate of C Lukens deceased

Case No 1030—Final Account of Charles E Lukens Administrator of the estate of Ruth F Lukens deceased

Case No 10[illegible]—Second and Final Account of Frank C Pol[illegible] Administrator de bonis non [illegible] estate of Arthur Frank L[illegible] deceased

Case No 1092—Second and Distributive Account of [illegible] Wintermute Administrator of the estate of Louise C Wintermute deceased

Case No 11396—First and Final Account of B H Gast Executor of the estate of Sarah J D[illegible] deceased

Case No 1[illegible]—First and Account of Lena Tudor Administrator of the estate of Dora C [illegible] deceased

Case No 1[illegible]—First and Account of Charles A [illegible] Administrator of the estate [illegible] Cook deceased

Case No 1[illegible]—First and Account of Harold C Ward Administrator of the estate of [illegible] than Ward deceased

Case No 12[illegible]—First and Account of Lester [illegible] and Alice Oesterle Administrators of the estate of Jacob F [illegible] deceased

Case No 12[illegible]—First and Distributive Account of [illegible] Lafferty Administrator of the estate of Annie E Lafferty deceased

Case No 1[illegible]—First and Account of John Steinriede Administrator of the estate of Mary S[illegible] metz deceased

GUARDIANS
Case No 8405—Final Account of J W Harruff Guardian of Leo Harruff

Case No 9637—Second Account of Barbara Schweinfurth Guardian Mary Schweinfurth et al.

Case No 10449—Fourth Account of Alfred Dohlthen Guardian of Helen Mae Norris, et al

Case No 10[illegible]—First and Final Account of The National City Bank & Trust Co. with E Paul [illegible] Guardian of Harold E [illegible]

Exceptions on said [illegible] named accounts must be filed [illegible] time not less than [illegible] to the day set [illegible]
OSCAR [illegible]

LIST RESUMES UPWARD TREND

Tax Point Gains Ap- Various Sec- Market

[illegible] Green [illegible] S—A cheer [illegible] stock market

[illegible] or more [illegible] sections of [illegible] in farm [illegible] machine [illegible] areous indus- [illegible] ement ruled [illegible] ties and rails. [illegible] ahead nearly 3 [illegible] lipped back a [illegible] Case gained [illegible] Worthing- [illegible] Truck added

[illegible] and a point in [illegible] Oil of California. Register Bur- Roller Bearing [illegible] and Such issues [illegible] engine Chrysler [illegible] al Harvester improved mod

[illegible] and other [illegible] ces slumped dollar to around [illegible] gold exports [illegible] ere no longer

[illegible] ation sentiment [illegible] ng in today s [illegible] ported Trade [illegible] pressure of idle [illegible] ing dominance [illegible] was said recent market inter- [illegible] Telephone was [illegible] chief of the 5" 000 [illegible] reported by the [illegible] quarter In the [illegible] last year the ad [illegible] 100 stations

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

[illegible] cattle 150
[illegible] 9 00 down
[illegible] 8 00 140 down
[illegible] steers

[illegible]
[illegible] lbs 3 @10 5
[illegible] 5 50 to 6 10 [illegible]
[illegible] 3 to 5 yearlings
[illegible] 4 50 down
[illegible] ding cows 3 @6 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

[illegible] —Hogs 5 000
[illegible] evenly 10
[illegible] days a week
[illegible] 10 80 bulk
[illegible] 9 @9 10 lbs
[illegible] 3 110 160 lbs
[illegible] 50
[illegible] 90 to 9 10
[illegible] 2 @ south
[illegible] ers mixed
[illegible] been fully
[illegible] 10 to 15 lower
[illegible] steers
[illegible] 10 00 yard
[illegible] 1 to 2 cents above
[illegible] mainly with
[illegible] lights eight
[illegible] bulk 9 10 to 9 60
[illegible] 9 60 down
[illegible] 9 10 to 9 50
[illegible] 9 10 to 9 50
[illegible] 9 10 down
[illegible] 9 10 to 9 50
[illegible] 9 10 down
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